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'MY BONDS WITH ISRAEL HAVE BECOME UNBREAKABLE,' SAYS EX-TORONTONIAN

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CJN Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT –

"If I ever thought of leaving this country, now I know its out of the question," said former Torontonian Susan Sapir, whose husband Roni is presently recovering from wounds he received in the Yom Kippur War.

"After living through these last few weeks," she explains, "my bonds with Israel have become unbreakable."

Susan, a comely 29-year-old blonde who might well grace the cover of a fashion magazine, is anything but warlike. "Until this October," she told me, "nothing bad ever happened to me. Life was easy and death was far away. Except for the time my grandfather died, I never even attended a funeral."

Now she will be attending funerals; several members of Roni's unit, who also happen to be his personal friends, were killed in the fighting.

Though Roni is only in his 29s, this is his second war. He still carries some shrapnel he picked up in the 1967 battle for Jerusalem, a battle he hoped would be his last.

After the Six Day War, Roni went to study for his BA in geography at the Hebrew University. As fate would have it, he rented an apartment in the nearby Beit Hakerem Quarter, just down the street from the apartment where Torontonian Susas Strasberg -- also a student at the Hebrew University — was staying. They met, fell in love and in August 1971 were married at the Beth Emeth Synagogue in Toronto.

Eventually Susan and Roni bought an apartment in Rehovot, where she got a job as a secretary at the Weizmann Institute of Science, while she commuted to Tel Aviv. She saw very little of Roni, who worked from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a mapping firm, and spent his evenings studying at Tel Aviv University for an MA in cartography.

When the war broke out, Susan was of two minds. "Of course I didn't want Roni to go, but in a way," she adds, "I was glad when he was finally called up. He was absolutely beyond himself with nervousness until the call-up notice came. His brother was in the north and most of his friends were already at the front; he felt he had to be there as well."

Roni was wounded twice in the Suez Canal fighting. On his third day at the front he suffered a minor wound, which he had bandaged and then returned to his unit. Twenty-four hours later he was less lucky; an incoming Egyptian rocket left him with several bits and pieces of shrapnel.

Treated on the spot by a medic, Roni was rushed by a special tank-like ambulance to a base hospital, and then flown by helicopter to Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot. The whole process took exactly six hours; that evening he spoke to Susan on the phone.

His call came as an overwhelming relief to his wife. "I was living in dread of what might happen to Roni, a dread made worse by the blackout, when you couldn't see anything and felt as though you were suffocating. His voice — even from the hospital — was a reprieve for me," she says.

Roni, like most of the wounded, went through several stages. "At first," Susan recalls, "he couldn't stop talking. It was as if he were trying to clear his mind of all the horrors he had experienced — of death in all its grotesque manifestations — by talking about them. Then, he wouldn't talk at all. Now, finally, things are back to normal."

Susan has done her share of crying at home, but not at the hospital. "Those boys are so brave that you feel ashamed to cry. I did make one concession to my nervous system," she admits ruefully; "I've started to smoke again. But Roni hates cigarettes and I've promised him that I'll stop as soon as he gets home."

Susan is deeply moved by the attention Roni and his wounded comrades receive from older people and youngsters who go up and down the corridors supplying them with toilet goods, flowers, reading matter and anything else they want. Roni has also received little gifts from schoolchildren.

"Children are like morphine to the wounded boys," Susan says. "They symbolize hope for the future, blanking out the pain of the present. Roni himself wants to have lots of children. His answer to death, of which he has seen so much now, is to create new life."

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Ben-Gurion's life spanned decades of devoted effort

By ROYSTON ALLEN
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TEL AVIV –

The "Old Man" is gone, leaving behind a legend as well as concrete evidence of his love of the Jewish state.

He came here in 1906 full of Socialist-Zionist ideals, fresh from his home town of Plonsk in then Russian Poland.

He left behind the modern state of Israel, still busy gathering the exiles, still fighting for its existence in both military and political arenas.

David Ben-Gurion started work in then Palestine as a laborer in the Petah Tikva orange groves. He later turned his hand to any job he could get to make a living.

The dignity of labor was of supreme importance to him. He was a staunch disciple of A.D. Gordon, the prophet of Jewish agricultural settlements and like Gordon, Ben-Gurion believed the Jewish people could only redeem the Land of Israel by themselves tilling the soil.

In 1915, he was responsible for the formation of the Histadrut, the General Federation of Labor. He watched this trade union grow into a super machine, eventually owning factories, responsible for 65% of the country's agricultural product and 40% of Israel's building activities.

Until the establishment of the state in May 1948, Ben-Gurion moved between the various political - labor movements and served for a time as chairman of the Zionist Executive and the Jewish Agency.

When Israel was born, he became prime minister and minister of defence. He was responsible for the building up of the Israel defence forces, at the same time trying to weld the new Israeli army into a political unit. One of his first moves was to disband the Palmach -- the fighting arm of the Jews in pre-state Israel -- on the grounds that no unit in the new army would retain its separate command. This action was severely criticized in various quarters, some soldier-politicians of the day even accused Ben-Gurion of trying to get rid of opponents of his own party, Mapai.

Throughout the succeeding years aliyah — immigration -- and the Negev desert were his two main "projects". He called for self-realization and pioneering settlement, echoing his words of 30 years earlier. Then, when the Balfour declaration was published, he wrote: " . . . a land is only acquired through the pains of work and creation, through the efforts of building and settling."

In 1953, he quit the government, and retired to his beloved Negev desert, to the kibbutz of Sde Boker perched on the edge of a great gorge -- the start of the great Rift Valley. Moshe Sharret took the premiership from him and, for a few years, Ben-Gurion was working on the kibbutz and writing, always writing.

February of 1955 brought about the so-called "Lavon Affair" and Defence Minister Pinhas Lavon resigned. Briefly the defence minister was held responsible for an espionage faux pas in Egypt. Then Chief of Staff Moshe

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David Ben-Gurion: 1886-1973

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War hero to attend festival

TORONTO –

In recognition of the unparalleled support provided by Toronto Jewry during the Yom Kippur War, Israel is sending one of its foremost military heroes as a representative at the "Chanukah Festival for Israel" on Dec. 9 at the O'Keefe Centre.

General Chaim Herzog, former military governor of Jerusalem, and former director of military intelligence of the Israel armed forces, will address both audiences comprising nearly 10,000 Toronto Israel Bond supporters at matinee and evening Chanukah ning Chanukah presentations.

Gen. Herzog is no stranger to Canada, where his late brother, diplomat Yaacov Herzog served as Israel's ambassador in Ottawa. Gen. Herzog is the eldest son of the late Dr. Isaac Halevi Herzog, who served as chief rabbi of Israel. In civilian life, he is an attorney admitted to the bar in both Israel and Great Britain.

During the Six Day War of June, 1967, Chaim Herzog's voice became known to millions as military commentator for Israel's radio network. Israelis and visitors alike listened to his daily broadcasts of military news, which were widely acclaimed for their accuracy and clarity. Following that war, he was appointed military governor for the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Most recently, Gen. Herzog's expertise as a major military and political analyst was called upon constantly in international TV, radio and newspaper interviews relating to all aspects of the Yom Kippur War.

During the first two weeks of the recent conflict, Toronto Jewry representing only 2% of the Jewish population for North America, raised more than 10% of the total Israel Bond dollars mobilized in that period.

Knishes and knedlach

Kosher menu 'first' at York University

TORONTO –

The pervading aroma of hot corned beef and knishes has lured both Jewish and non-Jewish students to the kosher cafeteria at the York University Steeles campus. In operation since last May, the cafeteria, known as the Buttery, came into being as the result of a request for such a facility from observant resident and day students.

Norman Crandles, director of ancillary services, was approached by a spokesman for the Jewish Student Federation and permission was granted by the university board to take over an existing food facility which wasn't being frequented to any great extent.

Situated in the main college complex, the cafeteria was koshered under Canadian Jewish Congress supervision and is run through the auspices of Lyn Brooks, the university's director of food services. The name Buttery was retained, but is definitely a misnomer since no dairy dishes are served here.

"To the best of my knowledge it's a the first kosher facility in Canada and perhaps in North America to be run by a university," claims David Sadowski, director of youth services, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Sadowski, who is responsible for youth activities, says despite the limited kitchen facilities, plans are being made to add more Jewish foods as time goes on. "We're going to bring in hot chicken, soups, and hopefully have some late night entertainment as well."

For the convenience of Orthodox students, meal tickets are available so that no exchange of money need take place on the Sabbath and Jewish holidays. The Buttery, which accommodates over 100 people, is open Monday to Friday from noon to 1 a.m.

Primarily intended to serve the needs of Jewish resident students, the Buttery has become one of the more popular hangouts on campus and is operating at a profit.

"With the Buttery we have proved beyond a doubt that there is a need for this type of facility at universities with a large Jewish student population," Sadowski declared, "and I hope others will follow York's example. It's certainly proved to be a boon to day students who want to stay on after classes to use the library or participate in extra-curricular activities without having to make the long trek home and back again to the outskirts of the city."

More important, Sadowski feels, it has provided Jewish students with a central gathering place and a sense of community in a large depersonalized institution.

Ben-Gurion memorial

A memorial meeting honoring the memory of David Ben-Gurion, the father of the state of Israel, will be held Thursday night (Dec. 6) at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. The meeting is coordinated by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith.

Renewed aid is pledged by Toronto UJA leaders

By MAURICE LUCOW

JERUSALEM –

Members of Toronto's President's Mission will take steps immediately to help Israel's war-torn economy.

This was decided at an emergency meeting of the 90-man mission which has been spending the past 10 days in Israel getting a first-hand picture of the effects of the Yom Kippur War. (The members, all but three from Toronto, returned this week.)

The mission, led by Murray Koffler, 1974 UJA-IEF campaign chairman, heard Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir disclose that the war will cost Israel more than the original estimate of two billion dollars. He told the Canadians that more than 20% of the country's labor force is tied up in the armed forces and no one knows when the country can get back to normal, nor how much will be needed.

"We are not shnorers," Sapir declared. "We need your help because we have no other choice if we want to exist."

The mission set up committees to promote tourism and trade. Daniel Kert was named chairman of the tourism committee and Leo Berkell and Eddie Creed were named to head up the committee to promote increased Canada-Israel trade.

Mission members also re-examined their pledges to UJA and most were increased. A similar re-examination will be made of all other pledges received to-date to make certain they are adequate.

The group has been warmly received by Israelis who are suffering from emotional shock because of the war. Everywhere they went, mission members had to reassure Israelis that they are not alone and that there is widespread support for Israel in Canada.

At a lonesome outpost overlooking Bitter Lake on the Sinai battlefields, Lieut. Jacob Gordon, the commander, voiced thanks to the visitors for coming to Israel and for their concern.

Max Sharp told the commander, "you are not only watching over the boundaries of Israel but you are protecting Jews everywhere." Sharp then began to sing the prayer, May God Make Peace from up High, and spontaneously a number of mission members joined with soldiers to dance a hora.

The trip to the battlefield along the Suez Canal was a shocking reminder of horrors experienced by Israeli troops a few weeks earlier. There was devastation everywhere, with the area strewn with wrecked trucks, planes and tanks.

Despite their lonesome vigil, the troops were in good spirits and confident. The army's chief rabbi, Gen. Mordecai Piron, told the Canadians that the Israeli soldiers are not depressed. The war has left him — and all Israelis — in a reflective and sober mood. This feeling, said the rabbi, has created a new determination of spirit and solidarity.

At an airport in the Sinai, a soldier, hearing the group was from Toronto, asked if anybody knew his uncle, Nat Hartman, who operates a store in Kensington Market. Mission member Percy Weinstein said he knew the uncle and the soldier gave him a picture to take back to Toronto.

On another day, the mission visited with Russian immigrants at the Canada

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Prisoners non-return is issue

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –

Israel's government is coming under angry public pressure for its handling of the sensitive issue of the non-return as yet of soldiers who have been posted as missing in action.

The situation was exacerbated when at the end of the prisoners-of-war exchange with Egypt in which 241 Israeli soldiers came back, Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, said that it was known for certain that "not all the prisoners taken alive by Egypt had been returned.

"Some of our men were captured in good health and they have not been returned. I do not think that they are alive anywhere in Egypt today."

Dayan said that there was solid ground for believing that they had been murdered either in the field by Egyptian soldiers who had taken them captive or during their interrogation.

Some Israeli prisoners had died during medical treatment for their wounds, but there was the known case of a pilot who had bailed out of his aircraft successfully and had not yet come home.

Dayan noted, however, that Israeli prisoners had received decent treatment from the higher echelons of the Egyptian army and administration.

Now a number of returned Israeli prisoners have disclosed that they were beaten during their interrogation by the Egyptians and that many were forced to sleep through whole nights with their hands tied behind their backs.

Many others have spoken of being kept in solitary confinement for almost the entire period of their detention.

While many relatives bear the pain of waiting to hear news of their missing soldiers, there is public anger at the Syrians' brutal treatment of their prisoners.

Basset eulogizes spirit of Israel

Special to The CJN

EILAT –

Israel belongs not only to Jews "but to free men everywhere," John Basset declared at a ceremony dedicating the large sports complex which bears his name.

The Toronto communications and sports figure told the United Jewish Appeal President's Mission that Israel is fighting the battle of free men and women and stands alone in the Middle East as a nation "dedicated to the ideals we cherish." He said the sports centre, which includes a swimming pool, tennis courts, stadium and other facilities, "is a symbol that you are not alone."

Bassett told his audience: "Millions of non-Jews recognize the importance of Israel. You are admired and loved by us and the stream of love and understanding that flows between us will continue to flow forever."

A plaque, unveiled by Al Green and Marvelle Koffler, paid tribute to Bassett as a great Canadian and true friend of Israel.

The ceremony took place at Yotvata kibbutz near Eilat, and was featured by an address from Paul Malone, Canadian ambassador to Israel. Said the ambassador: "The dark clouds which fell on Israel's future on Yom Kippur still remain, but I pray for a future in which the people of Israel will enjoy the peace, security, prosperity and international respect they have so richly earned by their courage, determination and blood. Our respect knows no limits for the sacrifices Israelis are prepared to make to ensure survival of their cherished land."

Despite the war, Israel, as a country unique in the world, has not changed, Ambassador Malone said. "Israel is unique in its historic contribution to civilization, in its appreciation of contemporary values, in its respect for traditional family life, in the idealism and dedication of its people."

MAZEL TOV!

Nathan Grosbein, 93, and Hinda Grosbein, 90 of Toronto, 70 years together.

Here's a 'lasting affair'

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO –

In this day and age when the very institution of marriage is in question, a 70th wedding anniversary would seem to be a miracle. Well, miracle or not, Nathan and Hinda Grosbein are celebrating 70 years together this Sunday.

Maybe the secret is activity? Now 93, Grosbein still walks to shul every day. He walked to his work at Tip Top Tailors every day too, until he finally retired at the age of 82 — after all, it was just about time to turn it over to a younger man.

As for Mrs. Grosbein, a spry 90-year-old, she is still running her household on Dennison Ave. where they have lived for 55 years. She does her own marketing, rain or shine, and keeps the house spotless in true Jewish balabusta tradition.

The Grosbeins came to Canada from Russia in 1912. They have three sons, Mannie, Joe and Ben, all living in Toronto. There are five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

An open house is planned to celebrate the anniversary for this Sunday, (Dec. 9) at the home of their eldest son and daughter-in-law. And if Nathan and Hinda Grosbein are any example, it should be a swinging affair!

World News

Freelance photographer Jacob El-Baz recently returned to Toronto from Israel where he captured a number of shots of life there during and just after the Yom Kippur War. These photos show scenes around the Western Wall in Jerusalem. At left, Israeli Arab and his son talk to a soldier on leave. Right, with his mates looking on, soldier holds torah and dances for joy after the ceasefire arrangement took hold on the battle scene.

Assertions by religious establishment a 'pack of lies' says Histadrut official

By ROYSTON ALLEN
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TEL AVIV –

Claims of various religious councils throughout Israel about giving sacred objects to frontline soldiers and about organizing activitles for the soldiers during the battle are primarily a "pack of lies," claims Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, head of the Histadrut Religious Affairs Department.

In an interview published in the local press, Rabbi Hacohen said the Israeli religious establishment failed to live up to its duties during the Yom Kippur War. He expressly excluded Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and some army chaplains from his remarks.

"At a time when men from all strata and sections of the nation gave their lives in defence of the Jewish people and its land, the rabbi said, the religious councils were busily engaged in misleading the public by issuing public relations handouts replete with lies."

The established religion in Israel -- whether civil or military -- failed to provide the religious needs of the observant fighting men in action during the war, he claimed.

Rabbi Hacohen himself spent most of the war with front line units in the Golan Heights.

He was reportedly shocked to find that fighting units lacked not only Sifrei Torah but prayer books and prayer shawls.

"I met no one from either the military or civilian rabbinate at this front" he was reported as saying, adding, "I state all this with a deep sense of pain and concern.

"The rabbinical establishment as a whole has to beg the Almighty for forgiveness of its sins of omission during the war. They have sinned against the Torah and against the people. Surely if there is to be an inquiry into what happened during the war, it should include the rabbinate's failures."

In a reply published a few days later Simon A. Dolgin, director-general of the ministry of religious affairs accused Rabbi Hacohen of ignorance or distortion of the facts.

" ... many rabbis throughout the country enlisted in a host of significant activities..." Dolgin said. "Rabbis encouraged their communities to subscribe to the Voluntary War Loan... Of course they instituted special prayers for the welfare of Zahal (the Israel Defence Forces)."

Dolgin said the ministry has distributed over 350 Torah scrolls to the IDF in the past several years and since the outbreak of war has distributed over 40,000 religious items among the quarter of a million men in uniform.

Dolgin further accused Rabbi Hacohen of permitting the festival of Simchat Torah to be desecrated by not objecting to television reporters photographing the festive dances with the Torah scrolls amidst the tanks.

"All sources for tefilin and talithot were exhausted," Dolgin said, "and siddurrim were distributed as rapidly as they were secured."

One soldier returning from duty "in Africa" said he never saw a rabbi and specifically asked for one when told to shave off his beard.

The army rabbinical corps most definitely had its hands full with dead and missing soldiers, collecting and burying bodies, not to mention notifying families of members killed. While Rabbi Hacohen feels more rabbis should have been on the front lines, Dolgin feels their place was on the home front "where they belonged."

Oil boycott is catalyst in new energy search

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –

The Arab boycott is accelerating fresh thought in Israel about utilizing different sources of energy. (Israel is at present obtaining most of her oil from wells in Sinai which were taken over during the Six Day War).

The Ministerial Economic Committee heard this week that the Israel Electric Corporation is drawing up a tender for the construction of the country's first atomic power station. As planning takes two years and construction six years, it will be necessary to publish the tender in 1974 if the idea of having a nuclear plant in operation by 1982 is to be fulfilled.

The committee heard that another idea under consideration is pump storage. It is based on the fact that generators are idle during the night.

Anti-Semitic stories spread

Latin American Arab campaign up

NEW YORK (JTA) –

The World Jewish Congress reported here that Arab nations are mounting an anti-Israel campaign in Latin America, utilizing anti-Semitic stereotypes, propaganda attributed to the Nazis and falsified napalm bombing photographs to arouse pro-Arab sympathy among South American governments and their peoples.

At a seminar sponsored by the WJC, American section, Marc Turkow of Buenos Aires, secretary general of the Latin American Jewish Congress, described how several Arab diplomats and members of the Arab League were spreading anti-Semitic stories in newspapers and magazines "using some of the worst anti-Semitic tracts dating back to Czarist and Nazi days to discredit both Israel and the Jewish communities."

Turkow displayed two documents dramatizing the nature of the campaign. The first, a photograph appearing in the leftist newspaper **El Mundo** in Buenos Aires, showed an Egyptian child supposedly the victim of Israel's bombing of civilian sites in Cairo. At a press conference in Buenos Aires, officials of the DAIA showed the same photograph also appeared in the Syrian Embassy of a Buenos Aires' publication **Cercano Oriente Hoy** in August, 1969, and in the magazine **Liga Arabe** (Arab League) of May, 1972. Turkow showed the representatives at the World Jewish Congress meeting, copies of the **El Mundo** and **Cercano Oriente Hoy** publications.

He also displayed two articles from the October issue of **La Nacion** of Guatemala and from a newspaper in Guyyaquil, Ecuador, quoting an anti-Semitic statement alleged to have been made by Benjamin Franklin in 1789. According to Gunther Cohen of the Franklin Institute, the document is a forgery well known to his organization and used by the Nazis in their attempts to prove Franklin was anti-Semitic. He stated that during World War II, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and other organizations exposed the fake document.

Turkow noted the Arabs use non-existent publishing firms as fronts for their tracts and books. Frequently, different editions appear of the most infamous anti-Semitic document, **The Protocols of the Elders of Zion**. An edition appeared in Portugese in Brazil, where copies of **Hitler's Mein Kampf** have been banned by the government.

The WJC official decried these tactics and indicated Jewish organizations in Latin America were "exposing these Arab lies wherever they appeared." Turkow reported that in general, South American Jews and Arabs in these countries maintain "friendly relations." He observed that many conduct commercial transactions and some maintain social contacts.

Now a cultural vehicle, program in seventh year

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JERUSALEM –

On the same day that the Egyptian-Israeli prisoner of war exchange got underway, some 230 Arab and Jewish inhabitants of Jerusalem took up studies of Hebrew and Arabic under the auspices of the Martin Buber Adult Education Center of the Hebrew University.

The opening marked the seventh year of this teaching program, begun shortly after the Six Day War. Since then, a total of more than 3,000 Jerusalemites have attended these language courses, which were begun at the Al Rashidiya High School in East Jerusalem and continued at the Ecce Homo Convent on Via Dolorosa in the Old City. Initially planned solely as a language teaching project, the venture became a cultural and social vehicle for Arabs and Jews.

Most of the Arab students are young Moslems, drawn from all walks of life: teachers, university students, businessmen, policemen and skilled laborers. The Jewish pupils are mainly intellectuals, university students including many from abroad, and policemen.

The large attendance at the opening drew the following comment from Kalman Yaron, Director of the Adult Education Center and initiator of this Arab-Jewish cultural project, "I had expected only a small number of students due to the uncertainty of the political developments and the general mood in the country, especially among Jerusalem's Arab population, and I was even doubtful as to whether this was the right moment to begin. However, we were surprised to see so many people coming from both sides."

One Arab pupil, a law student at the American University in Beirut, is studying Hebrew because "I found that I could not get a job in a Jerusalem office without knowing Hebrew." An Arab contractor, who is studying Hebrew for the fourth year straight, said, "Most of my work is for Jews. I have to speak their language in order to deal with them on an equal basis."

One of the Jewish students, Dr. Edward Horowitz, author of the book **How the Hebrew Language Grew**, remarked, "I think it is a matter of ordinary cultural decency to speak every language in use in the city in which I reside. I feel I would not be a complete person living here without following the lives of all the peoples around me." A young Jewish girl, Karen Hoffman, said, "When you study Arabic, you understand that a lot of the Arabs' outer formalities are explained by the indirectness and politeness of the language. I feel more at ease with them now."

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MONTREAL –

Jewish organizations throughout the world will be focusing their energys this year on repairing Israel's damaged economy. ORT (the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) is no exception.

Israel lost hundreds of soldiers, many of whom, during peace time, supply Israel's sophisticated economy as trained technicians and agricultural craftsmen.

During Israel's reconstruction period, ORT in Canada plans to raise more money than it ever has before in order to equip the state with the essential human know-how it requires.

ORT President J.A. Lyone Heppner, an aggressive and energetic organizer, has filled the troublesome gap created with the passing of D. Lou Harris. Heppner has succeeded in mobilizing ORT's membership in a highly visible way. From a men's membership of 42 in 1969, the roll has increased to over 1,000 in 1973.

"During the Yom Kippur War, all ORT teachers were transported to the battlefronts while some older students took over emergency positions in hospitals, the mails, in garbage collection, and in the factories. In this way even the kids felt they had something to contribute to the war effort," he added.

Heppner stressed that the reserves were able to react so swiftly and with such quick adaptability to their equipment because, in part, a great many are skilled technicians.

"People with skills are able to make the adjustment." An essential aspect of Israel's present reconstruction, said Heppner, is to train more technicians for industry and agriculture.

He said that the war has made the importance of vocational training dramatically apparent for Israel's regrowth.

"A country with little natural resources needs industry to survive," he maintained, "Israel must compete with advanced nations by developing increasingly sophisticated technologies, both in agriculture and industry."

Another important feature of ORT schools is that immigrants are easily absorbed as skilled technicians. Moreover, Appeal funds are allocated to ORT schools in Israel, youth aliyah, vocational and agricultural schools and Jewish Agency dormitory programs for qualified children from deprived families.

J.A.Lyone Heppner

Max Levy, national executive director for ORT, added that the organization also extends a helping hand to developing countries -- a measure of the Jewish humanitarian belief to assist all peoples.

In co-ordination with the Canadian International Development Agency, (CIDA), ORT raises money through march of dimes rallies, and other ventures, and then the Canadian government matches the raised amount for schools in India, Africa, South America, Iran, and Morocco.

Levy added that ORT undertakes contracts from developing countries to supply teachers and technicians to build training institutions over a three year period. The country afterwards takes complete control of the project.

"Sometimes a technician in a country may be Israeli," ORT President Heppner said, "and that's the best kind of diplomacy."

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Urgent need for medical personnel to treat wounded, says volunteer

By DEBORAH LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL –

Israel's hospitals and medical centres need rehabilitation experts and staff such as plastic surgeons to treat burns and orthopedic surgeons to reconstruct bones and joints of the body, says a leading Montreal doctor.

Dr. Harry Dubow, a surgeon at the Montreal Jewish General Hospital, arrived in Israel Oct. 23, during a blackout which followed violations of the first ceasefire. As soon as a demand arose for Dr. Dubow's special surgical skills he flew to the war-stricken country.

Like others of the group of doctors, nurses and therapists who immediately volunteered to help the casualties of war in any way they could, he found out only later that his fare would be paid by the American Physicians Scholarship Fund.

In Israel he saw the battle wounds of Israeli and Egyptian alike. "Terrible wounds," said Dr. Dubow, "the result of shrapnel which doesn't kill but destroys, which penetrates the body and tears it apart."

He worked at Shmuel Harofeh Hospital near Ramle; spent one day each at Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv, Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, and Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot; and spent his last week in a hospital in Rafidim in the Sinai, approximately 40 miles from the Suez Canal.

Dr. Henry Dubow of Montreal is greeted by his family after returning from Israel where he applied his special surgical skills at a number of hospitals. (Canada Wide Features)

Dr. Dubow stressed that at all these centres a strong emphasis was placed on the treatment and care of Egyptian and Syrian prisoners-of-war.

The Israeli man-on-the-street was in solid agreement regarding proper care for the captured enemy, he said. The humanitarian instinct played its part here, as well as the hope of many that by setting this example, comparable treatment would be given to their own sons who had fallen into the hands of Egypt and Syria.

Accordingly, medical supplies were used equally for Israelis and Arabs, and all doctors had to agree to treat both sides.

The morale of the wounded Israeli is high, Dr. Dubow said, and is partly due to the round-the-clock attention and efforts of the medical staff and volunteers. As for PoWs, the great majority were appreciative of the treatment they received and were simply glad to be recuperating within the safe confines of a hospital. Dr. Dubow could remember only one or two among 700 injured Egyptians, who were resentful or hostile.

As for Harry Dubow, there is an underlying urgency in his voice. "Israel is even more important to me now. We are all responsible. We all should and can do more for Israel."

The country needs people to populate it and various professions to feed its gorwth, he believes. Will he himself, with his wife and three young children, ever go to live in Israel? "It's possible," he says quietly. And then the interview is over and Dr. Dubow hurries back to where he is needed.

Children send toys for shelter nights

By MOURA WOLPERT
CJN Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON –

Nights spent in the bomb shelters of a kibbutz along the Golan Heights can seem very long indeed. Particularly for young children. To help ease the boredom of those weary hours before bedtime, a large consignment of games and toys is on its way to the children of Israel from the children of Hamilton.

It is the result of a "child-caring-about-child" project sponsored by Hamilton Women's ORT. The idea of doing something for the children of the Golan Heights kibbutzim came from president Mrs. L.H. Ebkin and publicity chairman Jeannette Tauber took it from there.

Mrs. Tauber, mother of four and a grade four teacher at the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, felt this should be a project by children for children and apart from herself as chairman, the only way in which the women of ORT were involved was in sponsoring the cost of the drive and in supervising and helping out with gift-wrapping and the final packing.

All children of the day school and the various religious and Hebrew schools in Hamilton were asked to help by giving up something of their own rather than buying something new and a small contribution from their allowance was asked for only if they really could not find anything in sufficiently good condition. Toys requested were mainly games of the educational or brain-teasing variety, as well as art supplies such as crayons, paint boxes, scissors and so on.

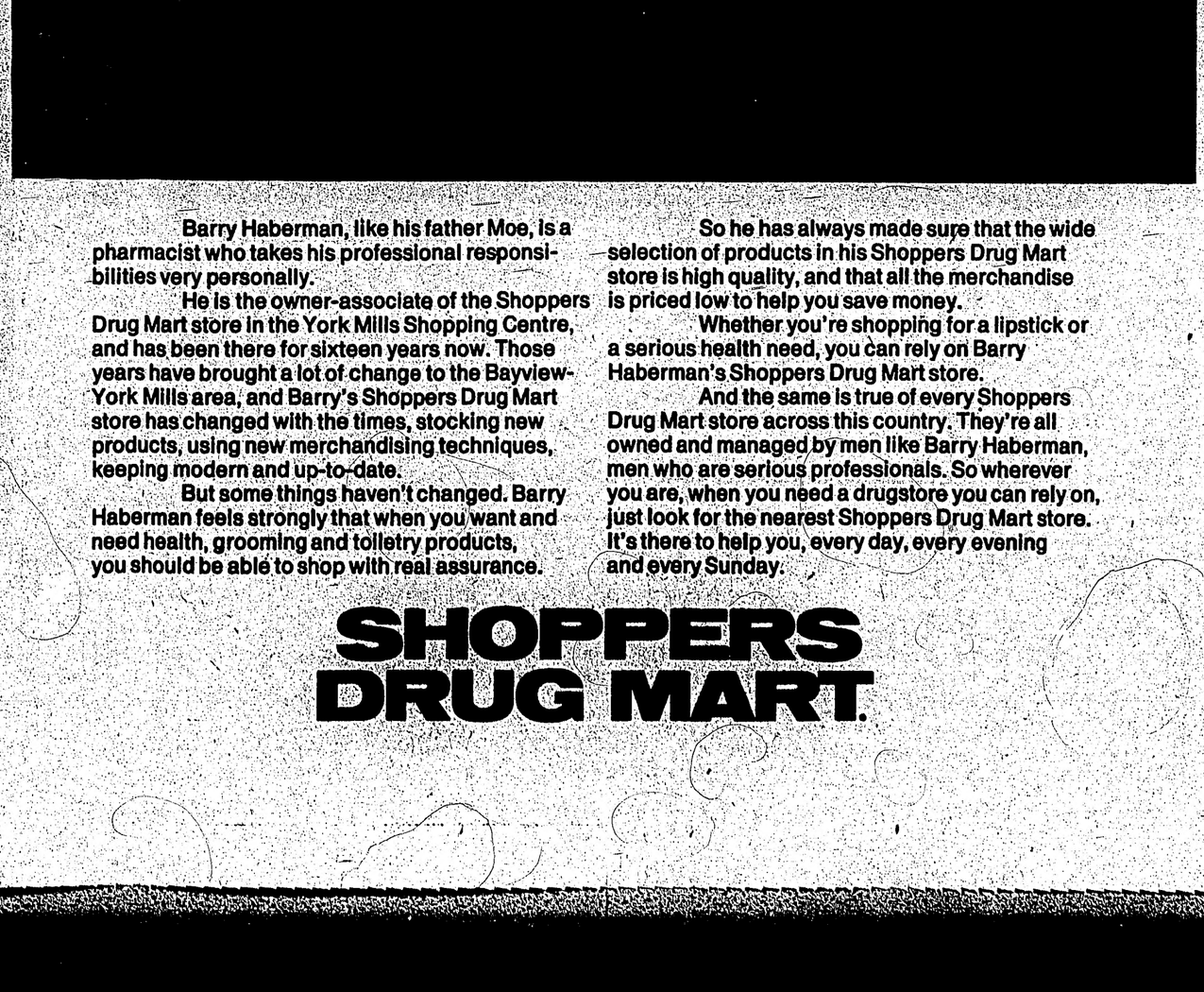
The children were also asked to include a note saying they cared and telling about themselves. Mrs. Tauber hopes that eventually there will be replies from Israeli children to at least some of these notes.

Committee expresses its concern

OTTAWA –

A delegation of the Canada-Israel Committee met in Ottawa with the Japanese Ambassador to Canada, Akira Nishiyama. Spokesman for the delegation were Myer Bick, CIC executive director; Alan Rose, Canadian Jewish Congress associate director; and Philip Greenberg, well-known Montreal businessman.

The ambassador was informed of the deep concern felt following the Japanese Government's recent reinterpretation of its views on the Security Council's Resolution 242 of 1967 calling for, among other things, Israel's withdrawal from all occupied territories without the need for prior negotiation and agreement on secure and recognized boundaries.



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Ben-Gurion—his dynamism sparked the state of Israel into being

David Ben-Gurion has passed on at the age of 87, leaving as his testament the Israel he sparked into life with the dynamism which characterized his turbulent career. Only in the last few years did he come to know the serenity of the desert kibbutz at Sde Boker. Here he read and wrote and talked to those who made the pilgrimage to sit with the man who was Israel's first prime minister.

The name of David Ben-Gurion is enshrined in the hearts of Israelis for he symbolized for them the qualities of heart and mind that brought the Jewish state into existence against great odds. The little man with the tufted white hair was both warrior and dreamer and his exploits made him a legend in his own lifetime; a legend that will reserve for him a treasured place in the modern history of our people.

The death of the Old Man comes at a time when once again Israel is in peril. He nurtured the newborn state, fought for it, schemed for it, suffered for it, and in the end he triumphed. The battles he and his comrades fought now are being fought again by new leaders who were children when Ben-Gurion was in his prime.

Herzl, Weizmann, Ben-Gurion, three giants of Zionism, who rose to the challenges of their days and strove magnificently for a cause to which they dedicated their lives. Now David Ben-Gurion is gone, and his passing severs yet one more link between past and present, and we are the poorer for his removal from our midst.

'We can't be indifferent to what is happening in sections of U.S.'

Will the oil shortage bring with it an anti-Jewish backlash?

It may be too early for a definite yes or no answer, but some disturbing trends have been observed in the Midwest United States. The Jewish Telegraphic Agency doesn't give the location, but simply reports that in the Midwest, cars are sprouting stickers reading "We Need Oil More Than Jews," and "We Can Do Without Jews, But We Can't Do Without Oil."

Admittedly, these may be isolated indications of a growing hostility to Jews, but one has to keep in mind that the full impact of the Arab oil boycott won't be felt until winter holds us in its grip. Will rationing of gasoline and fuel oil and the economic dislocations that even now are beginning, cast the Jews into the all-too familiar role of international scapegoat?

Who would have thought the mighty United States would be plunged into a major crisis, along with most of the other oil-dependent nations that have incurred the enmity of the Arab world? And if anyone had told us just a few weeks ago that U.S. cars would carry anti-Semitic slogans on their bumpers, we likely would have dismissed it as nonsense. But it has happened, and the Jewish communities in Canada and the United States must face up to the bleak prospect of growing resentment toward them.

Our Jewish leaders should embark upon an educational campaign to acquaint the general population with the true facts surrounding the Arabs' decision to use oil as a political weapon with which to blackmail the oil-dependent world into an anti-Israel stance. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the United States has embarked on this sort of activity to counter Arab propaganda, and while we in Canada are not confronted with as grave a situation as exists south of the border, we can't be indifferent to what appears to be happening in sections of the republic.

The Arab decision to use oil as a blackmail weapon to bludgeon the United States into pressuring Israel to accept conditions which are nothing less than national suicide, was reached long before the treacherous attack against Israel on Yom Kippur Day. Arab propaganda seeks to convince the world that Israel is the cause of all the grief occasioned by the boycott. But the ADL points out the Arab squeeze play would have been launched even if Israel did not exist.

The goal of Egypt and her Arab allies remains the same today as it was in 1948; the destruction of Israel as a nation, no matter at what cost in lives. From the Arab viewpoint, the quickest way to bring about the downfall of her enemy is to force her back to the pre-1967 boundaries, and that, they believe, will come about through oil blackmail.

Individually, Christian response in Israel exceeded expectations

Sobering second thoughts about the Christian-Jewish dialogue are now the order of the day amidst ecumenists in Jerusalem in the wake of the Christian reactions to Israel's plight during and after the Yom Kippur War. Individually, the Christian response in Israel probably exceeded most expectations. From Sunday, Oct. 7 on, a number of clergymen, laymen, monks and nuns began to queue up to donate blood for wounded soldiers, while others volunteered as babysitters in families whose husbands had been called up overnight, undertook to buy groceries, collect children from school, run a taxi shuttle-service and initiated peace-prayers in small groups, often together with their Jewish compatriots.

At least two monasteries took in the elderly parents and ailing relatives of reservist soldiers and several trained nurses in convents offered their services to Jewish hospitals.

While there were probably many more palpable ways in which Christians of a dozen churches and nationalities manifested their feelings, it is symptomatic of the present situation, that no names ought to be mentioned lest their confreres in the neighboring countries be made to suffer for these acts of plain humanity.

Well over 200 Israeli Christians -- mostly Arabs -- both as individuals and as small groups in towns and villages, wrote letters of support, solidarity and sympathy to President Katzir; Prime Minister Golda Meir; Defence Minister Moshe Dayan; and to the local press.

Of the local episcopate, only two church leaders took a public stand. On Oct. 21, the Anglican Archbishop, Dr. George Appleton appealed in Jerusalem to one and all: "Let us put ourselves in the place of others, Israelis trying to understand the feelings of Egyptians, Syrians and Jordanians in the continued occupation of their lands since 1967, and Arabs putting themselves in the place of Israelis with their need of security, which they have never had for a single day. Jews too have never felt secure among the nations . . ."

Archbishop Raya, spiritual head of Israel's Greek Catholic Community, went beyond words. He pledged a total contribution of a quarter of a million Israeli pounds for Israel's War Loan, to which he himself gave $150. He also called upon his flock to donate blood "for our Jewish brothers," and cabled Mrs. Meir three days after the outbreak of the war that "we are ready to serve the state of Israel in every way we can."

Apart from Archbishops Appleton and Raya, none of the other 29 patriarchs, monsignori and excellencies, who head a galaxy of churches in the Holy Land, uttered a single word which might be construed as moral support or sympathy.

Their reticence, deplorable as it is, finds understanding in Israel, since none of these dignitaries has ever shown any interest in the interfaith dialogue, few sought any real encounter with Judaism, while all of them maintained substantial contacts of long standing with Arab populations. The case is different with the great global churches. In vain did the Rev. Claude Duvernoy publicly appeal to his co-religionists in Rome and Geneva as late as Oct. 17: "Will one -- only one -- of the leaders of official Christendom speak up and save the honor of Christendom!"

The Vatican was able to voice regrets over "senseless bloodshed," while Dr. P. Potter, the secretary-general of the World Council of Churches, managed a pious anthology of commonplaces, such as "peace, security, justice and violence," which even-handedly equalized the aggressors with their victim . . . That Jews were attacked and killed on their holiest day, while fasting and at prayer, found no echo in either statement.

Jewish reactions in Israel were divided Several incurable optimists still voiced disappointment. The majority rejected that term as implying previous expectations which no Israeli was entitled to harbor in the light of church behavior during Hitler's Holocaust, Israel's War of Independence and the Six Day War.

Jewish Chronicle Feature Service

This shows some of the Russian ammunition captured on the Egyptian front. This cache of shells are in parcels labelled in Russian characters. Chaim Bermant of the Jewish Chronicle News Service describes the scene on the Suez front. (IPPA Photo).

'Pathetic cavalcade' trudges northward as blocked canal causes land to wither

By CHAIM BERMANT

You can cross the Suez Canal from the East Bank to the West over a rickety pontoon bridge -- a matter of 200 yards -- and suddenly everything is transformed. On the East Bank there is a wilderness, sand and scrub (though the long lines of burnt tanks are beginning to look like a species of flora), on the West a land of plenty with green fields and orchards and palm trees, he-asses and she-asses, goats, camels, sheep, bicycles. Here is the land of Goshen, known otherwise as the Kingdom of Arik Sharon.

The sweet-water canal which irrigates the area and is the source of its fertility has been blocked up (one doesn't know by whom) and the villagers were moving northwards to Ismailya, a thin black line, carrying their meagre possessions on their heads or about their shoulders, hens in cages, kids in bags, and all on foot.

One old man had a newly-born calf round his shoulders, another was bent almost double under the weight of a newly-born donkey, though in the main the heaviest burdens were carried by women, bedding, kitchen-ware, clothing made up into huge mounds which they somehow balanced on their heads.

Children too, with flies feeding on their sores, carried burdens, and some Israeli troops standing by offered them sweets and chocolates, which were gratefully accepted. It was a pathetic, ambling cavalcade.

Westwards now to Kilometre 101 on the Suez-Cairo road where Israelis and Egyptians sit watching each other across a few strands of barbed wire, between them a UN tent. The Israeli flag on the one side, the Egyptian on the other, the UN flag in between, hang limply in the noon-day sun. The main activity is the coming and going of pressmen who whirl around hoping for incidents which never materialize.

South then to the small port of El Adabia on the Gulf of Suez. Two Saudi freighters in dock, both with white flags, both silent and deserted like the Marie Celeste. The wharves are empty except for a couple of stray cats stretching themselves in the sun. The waters of the gulf are a sparkling emerald green, and a soldier, his boots dangling round his neck, his bare feet dangling against the wall of the quay, is fishing.

Suez itself has all the smells and scars of battle. There isn't a window intact anywhere. Empty shell cases, shrapnel, broken glass, litter the streets, and many of the buildings, as a London house agent might put it, are in an imperfect state of repair. More than a few have been reduced to rubble.

Tanks and armored troop carriers are astride the road and railway leading out of the town, but the stance of the Israelis is anything but warlike. They sit bareheaded on the tank-trucks swigging Coca-Cola and chatting. One group, on chairs borrowed from a ruined building are arguing hotly about peace prospects. A stray bullet pings off an adjoining building and from a distance one can hear the rat-tat-tat of machine-gun fire, like a bad cough. No one pays any attention.

North, finally, to one of the bridgeheads where we find a long line of lorries and an odd mixture of troops, Israeli, Egyptian, United Nations, and odder than the troops, a whirling mass of hairy-legged American tourists in bright hats and Bermuda shorts, their cameras clicking and whirring. They were, I later discovered, United Jewish Appeal leaders on a fact-finding tour. They were finding them thick and fast, and they came as suddenly as they went, like a flock of noisy migratory birds.

This is the loading point from the encircled Egyptian Third Army. The lorries approach to within about 100 yards of the jetty, and they are unloaded by Egyptian troops who work like a line of coolies passing boxes from hand to hand, to a waiting amphibian tank which carries them over to the other side, where one can see another line of Egyptians passing them to the rear.

The UN troops are easily distinguishable by their fair hair and blue helmets, but a newcomer would find it difficult to tell the Israelis and Egyptians apart. They are both short, lean, swarthy and tough-looking, though the latter are clean-shaven and crop haired, as if groomed for a parade. The Israelis stand around, laughing, smoking, hands in their pockets, with stubble on their chins like Yasir Arafat. They have won the war and I suppose they feel they can relax.

A British newspaperman, in immaculate tropical kit, watches them with a mixture of bewilderment and disdain. "Makes you wonder how these chaps do so well," he says to me, then offers an answer himself.

"I suppose they spend more energy on battle and less on bull - what?" A slight breeze kicks up the sand and the whole scene looks hazy and unreal. Here is an Egyptian army on the Israeli side of the canal, encircled by an Israeli army on the Egyptian side, with food being passed through the Israeli side to the Egyptians.

ask the rabbi

Speculation on after life is widespread

1. What does Judaism mean by life after death?

Judaism, from the time of the Talmudic Rabbis and even earlier, holds that death is not the ultimate end of the human personality. But there is a bewildering amount of material in the Jewish sources on the nature of the after-life, some of it obviously pure speculation.

Indeed, all reflection on this subject is bound to contain a strong speculative element. As Maimonides said long ago, we can have in this life as little appreciation or understanding of refined, totally spiritual bliss as a man born blind can have of the nature of colors. That is why all peoples have tended to depict the hereafter in terms reflective of the highest forms of happiness and pleasure they value in this life.

It is no accident that the Teutonic Valhalla, for example, is peopled by warriors fond of alcohol. The Rabbis speak of the Sabbath as a foretaste of the world to come and, since the study of the Torah was their greatest delight, they thought of the heaven of the scholars as the yeshivah on high in which the souls of the scholars and those who were their patrons are taught the Torah by the great masters and by God himself.

A well-known statement on the subject is by the third century Babylonian teacher Rab: "In the world to come there is no eating nor drinking nor propogation nor business nor jealousy nor hatred nor competition, but the righteous sit with their crowns on their heads taking delight in the radiance of the Divine Presence."

Maimonides argues that, since there is neither eating nor drinking in the world to come there are no bodies there and no physical needs, only pure, disembodied spirits.

Letters to the Editor

Reader says women's position in home not jeopardized by playing minyan role

Dear Editor:

I respectfully submit the following answer to Mrs. Ida Feinberg's article, **Toehold into Conservative inner sanctum released in favor of No. 1 kitchen spot.**

Dear Ida: Don't worry about being counted in a minyan in Frobisher Bay -- there is no minyan. How often do you go to shul that it is such a problem to you being part of a minyan? For many women, the synagogue is an important place and participation in synagogue activities means a great deal to them. Some women have less interest.

Some men are also more interested in synagogue than others, but the less interested ones are still counted as part of a minyan. It doesn't bother men that they are number 1 in the office and number 10 in the minyan. Why should it bother you? Each of the 10 men in the minyan is equal and there is no gradation as implied in your idea of being number 10.

The participants in the minyan do not have numbers on their backs like football players. The purpose of the minyan is to provide a community for prayer; hierarchy is not implied. Women who are interested in participating in this community should be given the opportunity to do so.

Are you aware that Reform and Reconstructionist movements have been counting women as equal to men for many years and women may perform the same religious duties as men. This in no way detracts from or jeopardizes their position in the home. You may be interested to know, Ida, that women usually constitute the most active group within any given congregation, are the equal of men in their intelligence, in their devotion to Jewish life and in their knowledge of Jewish rituals.

Don't fight change. We are certain our daughters and our daughters' daughters will insist on being counted in a minyan and even your sons' wives, if they are Jewish, will want to be counted too.

Chavat Da'at,
Toronto

Issue mistaken

Dear Editor:

I read the article in the Nov. 23 issue of **The Canadian Jewish News** with a sense of frustration, as I had great difficulty discerning the main point Mrs. Ida Fienberg was trying to make. I was confused by the parable which consisted of a series of trite cliches connected one to another, and dealing with items which ranged from trips to Greek Islands to the football watching habits by the male members of her family.

I have to assume, however, judging by the opening phrases in her article, that her central theme is that it is better for a Jewish woman to be happily in charge of her home (with the kitchen being the symbolic room around which she makes her point) than to be counted on a minyan with nine other Jews and thus lose her identity in her Jewish family through this association. If this is the issue, then she has her values all mixed up.

Surely it is not a matter of trading off being "in the kitchen" with being "number 10 in the minyan." The fundamental issue at stake is to determine how we can allow a person, who has tended to be confined to the kitchen, to now be able to take on her role in a much deeper and broadened basis in the Jewish community by also rather than instead of being able to have the mitzvah of being part of a minyan.

I do believe she wrote this article with the intent of raising a few chuckles; maybe to get her name into print.

If, however, it was written to present a serious approach on a topic of concern to thinking Jews today, then it surely must rate as being in poor taste and offensive to those who feel the role of Jewish women has already been suppressed long enough.

I would like to think that her true opinion represents the former point of view.

A. Yehudi,
Scarborough

More of Pontypool

Dear Editor:

The saga of Pontypool (the one time shtetel) is not yet over. The episodes described by Joe Salsberg brought back vivid and nostalgic memories. At the time I was active in the Big Brother Movement and with the aid of Morris Williams, we opened clubs on Spadina, at York St. School and Strathcona School in West Toronto. With experience gained working with these juveniles, I worked in conjunction with Judge Hawley Mott of the Juvenile Court. I looked after young offenders (very few, fortunately).

One particular case required that I place a boy on a farm and Pontypool was the place decided upon. There I interviewed a Jewish farmer and after a definite stay the boy came back to rejoin his family.

In 1922, there was no pool or synagogue at Pontypool. The pollen free, dry air of Pontypool was yet to be experienced by the Orthodox rabbonim and their faithful followers. Every tree and blade of grass could tell a story of the years that followed with its shule and amenities that made Pontypool a shtetel. And to you Joe Salsberg, thanks for bringing back from the recesses of my memory episodes from an era that I hold very dear.

Nat Gollom,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Would someone please clarify for me, and I am sure, many others, the meaning of "private shiva."

I take it to mean, the family wants to be left alone and does not want people dropping in to sit and chat, and to comfort.

Therefore, when I see the notice that reads "private shiva," I feel I am not wanted and don't go. I have been rebuked for this. . . . "It doesn't mean you."

Well, what does it mean? Either you want people to come or you don't.

Mary Spergel,
Downsview

Praise for Sharp

Dear Editor:

Our local press indicated that the response from the Soviet authorities to the Hon. Mitchell Sharp when he raised the human rights issue of free emigration at his recent meeting in Moscow with Mr. Brezhnev was considered to be a "put down" for Canada. On the contrary, it should be clearly understood by all Canadians that the stand which Mr. Sharp took projected in strong terms our Canadian traditional belief that basic human rights are beyond national control.

We should be proud of the firm position taken by the Secretary of State for External Affairs on behalf of our government. The "rebuff" was in its very nature a compliment to Mr. Sharp and to our country.

Sydney M. Harris,
Toronto

Viewpoint weakening

Dear Editor:

One thing has been made very clear in Canada during the fighting in the Middle East -- Israel's point of view is becoming fainter, and that of her adversaries stronger.

During the hostilities reliable news was extremely difficult to come by. The freest flow of information was from the Arab side and it must be conceded this was done with great skill. One important vehicle for conveying the news, views and culture of Israel on a continuing basis would be by an extension of beamed radio transmissions to North America and, of course other countries too. The present broadcasts from Israel to North America are too short, at inconvenient times, lack power and are not advertised locally sufficiently.

Israel's case must be kept before the public in a more effective and structured way.

A.A. Goldes,
Toronto

What Really Happened?

'Base' practice long retained as solemn rite

By A.J. ARNOLD

A.J. Arnold

The last acts of the oath controversy affecting pioneer Jews in Canada occurred in 1859 and 1860 in British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Today these incidents appear charade-like or even farcial. They demonstrate, however, the extent to which a practice once inaugurated for base motives under the guise of religion was retained as a solemn rite long after it ceased to serve the purpose for which it was originally intended.

On May 14, 1859, James Douglas, first governor of British Columbia and Vancouver Island (separate Crown Colonies at that time) proclaimed an act for the naturalization of aliens in the B.C. mainland colony. The oath of allegiance included the words "on the true faith of a Christian."

This incident has previously been recounted solely on the basis of reports in the **Victoria Colonist** newspaper, whose first editor, Amor de Cosmos was a leading opponent of the governor. De Cosmos attacked Douglas and called him a bigot over the Aliens Act. It has been generally accepted that as a result of the **Colonist** editorial of May 20, Douglas issued a new proclamation a few days later (but dated May 19) providing exemptions for Jews and others who took conscientious objection to the standard form of oath. De Cosmos immediately wrote a second editorial claiming the Oaths Act had been ante-dated as "a miserable subterfuge to conceal a forced concession to the Jews."

It turns out, however, that this was not quite the case. The Aliens Act and the Oaths Act were introduced by the governor based on advice given him in a lengthy communication from Matthew Baillie Begbie, the first judge of British Columbia. Begbie told Douglas the Aliens Act, as proposed, would present a problem over the oath in regard to Jews and several other groups. He proposed a second proclamation dealing with the oath issue and urged that "as it refers to a distinct subject, should be kept quite separate and be of a different date."

The only ante-dating involved in this case that the proclamation was dated May 14, two days before the date of Begbie's letter. Douglas followed the judge's advice so closely in both proclamations, however, that there is no doubt he was fully aware of all aspects of the situation before De Cosmos wrote his first editorial.

What was the actual effect of the B.C. Aliens and Oaths Acts of 1859 in regard to the Jews? In the same issue of the Colonist in which Governor Douglas was first attacked on the oath question there appeared an advertisement calling "the Israelites of this city . . . to attend the meeting at Mr. Simpson's store . . . at 3 o'clock on Sunday, 22nd inst., for the purpose of procuring a suitable place for a Burying Ground." It was signed: "A. Blackman, I.A. Brunn, Committee."

Some 100 Jews were already living in Victoria and this was probably their first formal communal meeting. Although there is no first hand evidence that they discussed the oath issue, it seems likely they did. If they paid more attention to the content of the proclamation rather than the editorial attack, they would have quickly discovered the new law applied only to the B.C. mainland colony and, therefore, did not immediately affect them since they were all residents of Vancouver Island.

The world traveller Benjamin II has provided evidence that Victoria's Jews did discuss the oath problem. (I.J. Benjamin of Falticenia, Romania, who styled himself after the medieval Jewish traveller, Benjamin of Tudela) Benjamin II heard about the oath problem of 1859, when he visited Victoria in 1861 and he later wrote about it in **Three Years in America** (Jewish Publication Society):

"When at the foundation of the colony, the governor proclaimed a constitution in which a Christian form of oath was made obligatory, the editor of the most important newspaper . . . protested . . . against this requirement . . . as exceeding the governor's authority and an invasion of the rights of that 'great nation' as he called the Jews. This had the practical result of compelling the governor to abstain from putting the law into effect, and Mr. S. Fraenkel, whom the confidence of his fellow citizens soon thereafter elected to parliament, could take the oath as Jew according to the dictates of his conscience."

Benjamin II may be forgiven for producing a somewhat confused report based on hearsay. His "Mr. S. Fraenkel" is really Selim Franklin, whose experience with the oath on being elected to the Vancouver Island Legislature in 1860 will be dealt with in the concluding episode of this series.

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Once richly appointed synagogue tended by dwindling Yugoslavian community

By MOURA WOLPERT

DUBROVNIK –

The sign at the corner of the street reads "Ulica Zudioska," literally, "Jewish Street." It is dark and narrow and like all streets on that side running off the Placa, the main street of old Dubrovnik, it climbs steeply up towards the old city wall. Once it was known as the Via del Ghetto, and for centuries the entire Jewish community, except for a privileged few, lived on this street.

There is nothing to distinguish the synagogue from any other building. The entrance is like all others except that here crate upon crate of empty coke bottles from the restaurant opposite is piled outside the door.

Upstairs, the door to the synagogue is locked. The rabbi has been in hospital for several months and only he has the key. When he recovers, services will resume.

The community office next door is open and two old men with yarmulkes beckon to the hesitant tourists. Without waiting to be asked, the one sitting in the corner of the old sofa begins to recite the story of the Dubrovnik synagogue. It is a piece learned by heart, in careful English, delivered in a flat monotone which is curiously moving.

He is Emilio Avram Tolentino and the story of the synagogue is also the story of the Tolentino family, which came from Spain 600 years ago to settle in what was then the independent Republic of Ragusa. According to Tolentino, the synagogue is the third oldest in Europe and the community dates back to 1352, though officially it was not recognized until 1407. When the city's waterworks were installed in 1420, one of the three fountains was officially named the Fontena per gli Ebrei — Fountain for the Jews — and it is also known as the Fontana Kosher. Today it stands just outside the old city gate.

The community prospered and even played an important part in the economic development of the little republic. Several rabbis, writers and scholars became well known in their time, notably, in the second half of the 16th century, the poet Jacobus Flavius, who wrote under the pseudonym of Didacus Phyrrus. The famous medical scientist Amatus Lusitanus lived and worked in Dubrovnik several years in the mid-1550s. But it was only centuries later, in 1806, when Napoleon's troops entered Dubrovnik, that the Jews were finally granted full civil equality.

Throughout its history there have been close links between synagogue and the Tolentino family. Tolentino's own father was rabbi, teacher and community leader until the day in the last war when the entire community of 200 Jews was led away. Seventeen came back. Of his own family of 14, including 10 brothers and sisters, four survived. One sister lives in Jerusalem, another sister, one brother and Tolentino returned to Dubrovnik. As long as there is a Tolentino, he says, they cannot leave the synagogue.

What treasures are left in the once richly appointed synagogue were rescued by members of the Tolentino family with the help of some non-Jewish fellow-citizens. Everything else was plundered by the Germans and their Ustashi friends.

The handsome Torah was brought from Spain by exiled Sephardic Jews. A magnificent 13th century Moorish carpet, which used to be hung before the Ark on High Holy Days, is said to have been a gift from Queen Isabella of Spain to her Jewish doctor when he was forced to leave the country. And there are some beautiful examples of ceremonial silver. A proud possession is a letter written to the Jews of Dubrovnik by Sir Moses Montefiore.

Around the community office are bookcases filled with volumes in Hebrew, German and Serbo-Croatian. There are pictures of former rabbis and community leaders, a map of old Dubrovnik, a few reminders of a richer past and a large framed photograph of Marshal Tito.

The other synagogue official, who refuses to give his name and has so far remained silent, suddenly joins in the conversation. No, there are no problems. Yes, everything is good now. They are well respected, can live where they please, do what they like, are free to live and worship as Jews.

Before the war there were approximately 75,000 Jews in Yugoslavia. Today there are 5,600. In Dubrovnik there are 17, seven men and 10 women, all of them over 60. Enough tourists find their way to the synagogue Fridays nights and on Holy Days to form a minyan.

The old man asks for a contribution. It is their only income.

What will happen . . . there is no need to finish the question. He shrugs and turns away.

The Fountain for the Jews better known as the Kosher Fountain in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

Melech Ravitch

'He is the most eminent Canadian Jew'

Ever heard the name Melech Ravitch before? If you haven't, then the Jewish cultural education you received must have been very faulty. Should you feel bad about it? Quite frankly — yes.

Melech Ravitch would most assuredly not approve of my stern words. He would prefer that I gently stroke your hair and apologetically suggest that you not feel pained because of your unawareness of him or his treasures, for doesn't life burden you and all of us with more pain and unhappiness than we deserve? At the risk of arousing the displeasure of this great man I will, nevertheless, say that it is not too late for you to warm yourself at the enduring radiance of his amazingly large contribution to the sum total of our literature and culture.

Melech Ravitch

But is Melech Ravitch really the most eminent Jew in Canada now? To my way of thinking — yes. But, you may say, there is Mr. A., Mr. B., Mr. C. and Mr. or Mrs. X, Y and Z. My answer would be that these others certainly are among us, and, while some of them have only a transitory and regional importance others among them may even actually acquire a permanent niche. But Melech Ravitch is a literary world figure. He is, as our Toronto poet Peretz Miransky suggests, the Nestor of the international arena of Yiddish literature.

It is Melech Ravitch's 80th birthday that Montreal celebrated two weeks ago; that we in Toronto will celebrate on Dec. 9 and that is being observed with great reverence in New York and in Tel Aviv; in Melbourne and in Paris; in Winnipeg as in Los Angeles, in Buenos Aires as in Johannesburg and in London, England as in Jerusalem.

That is so because Melech Ravitch, the superb poet, philosophic essayist, literary critic and respected commentator, has, for more than half a century been a uniquely outstanding figure on the worldwide stage of Yiddish literary creativity. Since he assumed the responsible and honored role of secretary of the historic Yiddish Writers Association of Warsaw in the '20s, Ravitch the man, the personality has become — the fixed address for the Yiddish literary world.

Born in Austria in 1893, Ravitch published his first book of poetry in Lemberg at 19 years of age. A second volume appeared in Vienna five years later and he surprised the Yiddish literary community one year later with his mature poetic work on Spinoza. Between his first book in Lemberg and his latest book in Montreal, Ravitch published more than 20 volumes of poetry, literary criticism, essays and superb chronicles of lasting value. As if to underscore the universality of Yiddish literature Ravitch's works were published in Lemberg, Vienna, Warsaw, Vilno, Mexico, Buenos Aires and, of course, Montreal where Ravitch has made his home since 1941. His weekly comments, written for the Montreal **Kanader Adler** are reprinted in Yiddish newspapers on many continents.

In his Montreal home Ravitch records every creative vibration that arises from the far-flung islands of Yiddish cultural creativity and the master's comments and guidance is sought by Yiddish writers in all lands. It would be true to say that to many cultured Jews in many countries, Montreal is known chiefly as the city in which Melech Ravitch lives and writes.

But there is more to Ravitch than an excruciatingly brief column can do justice to. This, however, I must say.

Ravitch is one of a group of Yiddish writers who wrestle with the eternal riddles of man's life. From his outstanding work on the life, trials and philosophic conclusions of Baruch Spinoza (who was cruelly excommunicated by the Amsterdam Jewish community in the 17th century) to his recently published **Dialogues with Eternity** Melech Ravitch pursues the search for the purpose of man's existence. Even if one halts to question some of the mystical notes that his songs produce one doesn't wish to stop journeying with him.

To me, far and above Ravitch's accomplishments and services, he stands out as a great, humane, compassionate and thoroughly ethical man. One of the few.

We are honored to have him in our midst. We are privileged to raise our cups to him on this, his 80th birthday, and say with genuine feeling: "L'chaim, Melech Ravitch! Biz hundert un tzvoncik yor!

Without Nixon, Mideast stand questionable

On the anniversary of his landslide victory in being re-elected as president of the United States, Nixon's continuance in office is the subject of great doubt. The closing net of impeachment pushes him nearer each day to the brink of resignation. What will happen to his Israel if he goes? Richard Yaffe reports.

By RICHARD YAFFE

NEW YORK (JCNS) –

The question of where America would stand on the Middle East if President Nixon were to be impeached and found guilty or if he resigned is occupying the thoughts of both American Jews and the Israelis.

It is reasonable then to ask what are the elements in Nixon's policy towards Israel? How much is American self-interest, how much American Jewish voting and political power, how much genuine sympathy for and understanding of the Jewish people's deep feelings towards the state of Israel and concern for its survival.

There is certainly some measure of special consideration for Israel because it happens to be Israel — but not much; enough to color policy but not to make it.

As for Jewish weight at the polls, Nixon did not get the Jewish vote in 1968 — perhaps as much as 90% of it went to Hubert H. Humphrey — and while he did somewhat better in 1972, he would have won handily in that landslide without the Jews.

This leaves self-interest, and here conceptions change with both the times and the man. American Jewry — but not Israel — tends to forget the bad times during the good times, such as Nixon's pre-inaugural days at the end of 1968 when former Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania, who was sent by him on a fact-finding mission to the Middle East, came back with the advice that America should follow an "even-handed policy" there, which Nixon did for a while; or the many times during the past five years when the president turned the tap of military and financial aid to Israel on and off as he sought to improve this country's relations with the Arab States.

There were some particularly bad times in American-Israeli relations at the end of 1970 when the then Secretary of State, William Rogers, made his proposals in the UN General Assembly for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories, except for small border adjustments, in return for a promise from the Arabs to recognize Israel's existence.

Rogers induced the secretary-general's special representative, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, to adopt his proposals thereupon effectively killing off his peace-seeking mission.

Obtaining a steady flow of necessary military hardware from Nixon has been a constant struggle for Israel, necessitating frequent trips by top officials to Washington and pressure by American Jews.

The White House, while being aware of America's need for a strong Israel as the first line of protection of its strategic, political and economic interests in the Middle East, has seemed to give Israel just barely enough to help maintain its strength while it shopped around for other lines of defence.

Much of Nixon's policy in the Middle East has been in reaction to the Soviet threat there, as in the Six Day War and in the present conflict. If what he did then and is doing now was and is, of inestimable help to Israel, a great deal must be charged to coincidence.

There are signals now that Nixon has been preparing for another change in his Middle East policy, with Israel (no matter how strong Mrs. Meir's denials) under increasing pressures to accept Washington's tutelage, both as to the immediate situation on the ground and the expected negotiations which Dr. Kissinger and the president expect to take place in the not-too-distant future.

The new element which is on the scene is "detente". In spite of what Russia did in the days preceding the Yom Kippur War and since, Nixon has not given up hope for a closer understanding between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It is significant that when the state department and White House are asked under whose auspices peace negotiations would take place, their spokesmen always reply: "The USA and the Soviet Union."

Would all this change should a new man come into the White House? The answer must be other questions: How far would he be committed to detente? How would he weigh the energy crisis against Israel's interests? There is one major consideration as far as detente is concerned: Many in Congress look askance at it and this has been an effective brake on Nixon and Kissinger.

Aid to Israel and for Soviet Jewry have been convenient handles for them in their actions against the USSR, such as the Mills-Vanik-Jackson legislation to deny Russia most favored nation trade treatment.

For American Jews, and for Israel, too, the answer to what might happen if Nixon goes is that "God alone knows." At this stage, it would be rash to say more.

'Wrestling match going on for our spiritual life today'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

PARSHAT VAYISHLACH

Vayivater Yaakov livado, vayai'ovek ish imo . . . "And Jacob was left alone, and a man wrestled with him . . ."

Just like Israel today, when our forefather Jacob had to confront his arch-enemy Esau, the world left him almost alone. But Esau fought not only with the sword. He used a secret weapon. The night before the great confrontation, he sent his guardian angel to wrestle with Jacob. A great battle began.

What was the battle? It was not judo or Kung Fu. It was a battle of mitzvahs versus aveiras, good deeds versus transgressions. Esau knew that he could not defeat Jacob in the ordinary way. After all, G-d Himself had blessed Jacob. No. The wrestling match was that the angel, who was really the yetzer ho'rah, the Evil Inclination, was to bring Jacob down spiritually. He was to get Jacob to commit aveiras, and thus make him vulnerable to defeat.

Now here's the really interesting thing. What was the yetzer ho'rah's tactics? The Talmud related two opinions: one, that the angel appeared as an idol worshipper, the other, that he appeared like a talmid chacham, a learned Torah scholar. (Tractate Hulin 91a).

You see, the yetzer ho'rah is a shrewd customer. When he wants to get a Jew to sin, he tries two tactics. First he appears as an "idol worshipper." He comes without disguise and tries to seduce a person to transgress. If he wins, good, but if he doesn't, he has another tactic. He appears as a talmid chacham, a scholar. He whispers to us good reasons why what he is trying to get us to do is perfectly "kosher" and legitimate.

There is a great wrestling match going on for the spiritual life of our people today, and it concerns tzniut, modesty of dress, thought and actions. The Torah does not belong to Cosmopolitan Magazine, or the Paris and New York fashion houses. How many inches of leg the designers say is "in" to show is not necessarily what the Torah says is becoming and proper for the Jewish woman to wear.

The story of how Jacob's daughter, Dinah, was violated, as related in this week's parsha, and the reaction of her family to this outrage . . . the many mitzvot we have whose aim is to keep Jewish family life on the highest plain . . . point out how important purity of thought and action is to the holiness of the people of Israel.

I am not advocating that we dress or live like 100 years ago. But like the women liberationists of 1973, the Torah believes that a woman should be admired for the person she is, not just the square inches of skin she can reveal. No Jewish mother can have a greater mitzvah than when she takes her daughter to shop for clothing, she make it a lesson in Jewish living as well. Shabbat Shalom.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BOOK MONTH SYMPOSIUM

On Monday, Dec. 10, in observance of Jewish Book Month, the Toronto Jewish Public Library is sponsoring a symposium on **How Should Jewish Education Confront the Challenges of Today?**. It will cover such topics as alienation, assimilation, intermarriage and missionary inroads. Participants will be Professor Leo Davids, York University sociology department; Rabbi Bernard Baskin, Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton; Julius Hayman, editor, **The Jewish Standard**, and Professor Louis Levine, University of Toronto archeology department, with Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Shaarei Shomayin, as moderator. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Glencairn Ave.

AWARD WINNERS

Canadian congregations fared very well at the Solomon Schechter Award presentations held at the recent United Synagogue of America convention. Toronto's Beth Tzedec received an award for its publication program and Beth Tikvah for its program in adult Jewish education. Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim was given an award for its libraries program. Also from Montreal, The Solomon Schechter Academy was the recipient of the award in the day school education category.

FOUNDATION FOR HANDICAPPED

The recently-founded Reena Foundation for handicapped young adults and children is holding its first public meeting Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Elder St., Downsview. The aim of the foundation is to establish group homes for the handicapped. These non-denominational homes will have eight to 12 residents. Parents and interested friends are welcome. For information call the synagogue office.

ISRAELI SONG FESTIVAL

Twenty-two young Israeli TV, radio and concert stage performers will be performing in the National Israeli Song Festival presented by Martin Onrot Inc. All veterans of the current Middle East conflict, they have been given special releases from military duty to perform in Canada and the U.S. The festival takes place Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 and 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College. Tickets are available at Eaton's ticket offices.

HUMAN RIGHTS TELEGRAMATHON

Beth Tikvah Synagogue is conducting a telegramathon in conjunction with Human Rights Day. The public is invited to drop into the synagogue on Bayview Ave. and help express concern for Syrian Jews and Israeli PoWs in Syrian Hands. A $2 donation will send a telegram in your name to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and to the International Red Cross. The synagogue will be open Sunday, Dec. 9, from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 10, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

KOSHER RIP-OFF

As part of their Forum '74 adult education series, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation is presenting a panel discussion entitled **Kosher Rip-Off**. It's about the high price of kosher meat -- myth or reality? Discussants will include Rabbi Nachman Shemen, director of the Orthodox division of Congress; representatives of kosher meat departments of food chain stores; and several housewives. Moderator will be Rabbi Joseph Kelman. The meeting takes place at the synagogue, Elder St., Downsview, at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16.

JEWISH STUDENTS' LIBRARY

The Jewish Student Federation at York University is hoping to have a library service for students. They need all kinds of books of Jewish interest. If you have any books you are no longer using, JSF would be happy to have them.

ORATORIO FOR CHANUKAH

The story of Chanukah will be told in the music of Handel's **Judas Maccabeus** at Holy Blossom Temple's Friday evening service, Dec. 14. Excerpts from this oratorio, written in 1746, are to be presented with double octet and solpists under the direction of Douglas Bodle. The musical selections follow the regular worship service which begins at 8:25 p.m.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MISSION

The kibbutzim need extra manpower to harvest their citrus crops so that the fruit won't go to waste. A special volunteer mission has been arranged for students under the auspices of the Student Zionist Organization. The mission leaves Toronto Dec. 17 and ends Jan. 7.

NCJW RAFFLE '73

Feeling lucky? Well chances are you may be one of the lucky winners of one of the 24 prizes offered by National Council of Jewish Women's Raffle '73. Prizes range from jewellery and trips for two to snow tires and air conditioning. The draw takes place Tuesday, Dec. 18.

CHANUKAH PARTY

The New Horizons Day Centre in cooperation with the Hungarian Jewish Association is planning a Chanukah party for children of all ages -- parents and grandparents too -- Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Centre, Viewmount Ave. The party is being organized by Rabbi Zoltan Zagon. The community is welcome.

...about people

For the Toronto celebration of Yiddish poet **Melech Ravitch**'s 80th birthday, on Sunday, Dec. 9, (see J.B. Salsberg's column) the guest speaker is to be another Montreal Yiddish poet **M. Chusid**. There will be recitations of the octogenerian's works by **Rivka Eaglefield**, also of Montreal, and a recital of Yiddish and Hebrew songs by Toronto singer **Jennie Eisenstein**. It all takes place at the Associated Hebrew School's auditorium, Bathurst St. beginning at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored jointly by the Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, and the Toronto Yiddish Kultur Gezelshaft.

Milton Friedman

Also on Sunday, Dec. 9, Jewish Vocational Service executive director **Milton Friedman** is being honored for his 25 years with the agency (in that capacity) at a luncheon tendered by the JVS board and staff.

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A rare combination of talent getting together to raise money for Israel -- Canadian poet **Eli Mandel**, professor of English at York University; recording artist **Tony Kosinec** and his innovative jazz band; folklorist **Shelly Posen**, a regular at the Mariposa Folk Festiva, and **Jack Schechtman**, a composer-singer who wrote the theme music for the TV show **Of All People** aired this summer. They are appearing in concert at the University of Toronto Convocation Hall Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. (tickets available at Eatons) and of course, all proceeds go to Israel. For a sneak preview you can catch them on CITY-TV's **Mosaic** on Channel 79 Sunday, Dec. 9, at noon.

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Fresh from a three-week expedition to war torn Middle East, **Bob Evans**, ex-CBC Moscow correspondent, will be guest speaker at Temple Emanu-el, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. He will be talking about three sides of the conflict -- Russian, Jewish and Arab.

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That's show biz -- Canadian soprano **Phyllis Panet** has joined the regular **Shalom** team as one of the permanent hostesses . . . International known Bach pianist **Rosyln Tureck** performs in concert at the Eaton Auditorium Saturday evening, Dec. 8 . . . **Arny Wise**, a graduate of **Marshall McLuhan**'s course at the University of Toronto Centre for Media and Society and one-time staffer with the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, is presently based in Hong Kong in charge of project developments for Media's Child Ltd., an American feature film company . . . **Laurence Harvey**, the English actor who died two weeks ago, came across the screen as the prototype of the clipped-accented Englishman although he was born Larushka Miseha Skikne in Lithuania of Jewish parents . . . **John Hirsch**, long associated with Canadian community theatre, is now drama chief for CBC English-language television.

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Teenagers at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will have a chance to learn about **Women's Liberation in the Jewish Tradition** on Saturday, Dec. 8, when Rabbi **Avraham Goldreich**, on staff at Rabbi Soloveitchik's Maimonedes School in Boston, speaks to them on that subject.

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Health Minister **Marc Lalonde** officially opens the Golden Age Art Exhibition in the lobby of Cummings House, Cote St. Catherine Rd., at a special ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

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Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda celebrated a family simcha two Saturday's ago when son **Jay Hersch** was bar mitzvah.

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Expanded JFCS facilities will better serve north end

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

The Jewish Family and Child Service is making a further attempt to meet the needs of Toronto Jewry by expanding its Lawrence Plaza branch. The reason for this, according to J.D. Diamond, JFCS executive director, is based on the fact that "our central office on Beverley Street is too remote."

The trend is not to separate people who seek help from their environment. Thus, the Lawrence Plaza branch will better serve those in the north end of the city, he stated.

In an interview with **The CJN**, Diamond went on to explain the two important features of the branch. First, all children's services will be handled through these expanded facilities.

Second, the branch is trying to develop innovative services to families and the aged that live in this area." Diamond noted that there is an increase in the number of young families that come to JFCS for aid and advice.

The Beverley Street office will continue to serve all areas not covered by this area, except for children's services. The executive director stressed that in dealing with all problems, it is their approach "to avoid a stuffed shirt atmosphere." He went on to explain "we want to assure the community of our availability of service and our willingness to be accessible in ways that are useful to all who seek aid."

In creating a helpful and pleasant atmosphere, he praised the staff (the Lawrence Plaza branch has now increased its staff from seven to 15 social workers) and the hard working cadre of volunteers.

The expanded Lawrence Plaza branch (3131 Bathurst Street, suite 204) was officially opened at a recent reception where Rabbi Leo Davids affixed a mezuzah to both the front and back doors. Referring to the prayers encased in the mezuzot, Davids stated during the ceremony, "When people come in, this biblical message will be there."

Mrs. Rose Wolfe, president of the board of directors of the Jewish Family and Child Service, assists York University Professor Leo Davids as he affixes a mezuzah in the expanded Lawrence Plaza branch of JFCS. (Photo by Gadi Hoz)

Explored 'poles of radical threat and astonishing survival'

Philosopher warns against forgetting threat

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO -

"Israel is destroyed, she will never rise again."

With this first recorded reference to Israel, inscribed on an Egyptian fragment unearthed by archeologists, Emil Fackenheim, world-renowned scholar of the Holocaust and professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, embarked on an exploration of "the poles of radical threat and astonishing survival" which have characterized the entire history of the Jewish people.

"We dare forget neither the threat to our existence nor the miracle of our survival," he said, "particularly in this generation which has seen both the Holocaust and the rise of Israel."

Speaking at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue last week to an audience of over 500 people, Professor Fackenheim and Irwin Cotler, professor of international law at McGill University, probed the theme of Israel and Jewish survival at a symposium sponsored by the Holocaust remembrance committee and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Events have moved so swiftly that Jewry is being asked to assess the meaning and implications of the Yom Kippur War while it has yet to achieve a full appreciation of the profound effects of the Six Day War and beyond that, of the Holocaust and the establishment of the

Emil Fackenheim

state of Israel, the speaker said.

Responding to this challenge, Professor Fackenheim and Cotler approached Canadian Jewry in a new fashion. Urging that the Diaspora see themselves as active participants in a drama of world dimensions -- no less than the revival of the Jewish question in our time.

As if to give point to the issues under debate, the symposium took place in the Sanctuary with the flags of Canada and of Israel flanking the Ark.

Prof. Fackenheim spoke of imperative duty to break down the age-old hatred of the Jew. He traced this hatred to the early Christian claim: "you have no right to live among us as Jews."

A theme that was taken up by succeeding generations who expelled Jews from their lands, in the form: "you have no right to live among us." It culminated in the Nazi declaration: "you have no right to live."

He told his audience that the attempt to resolve the questions posed by the Holocaust and the vicissitudes of Israel should not produce a mood of paralysis or despair. Like Nachshon, the first Israelite, to hazard the passage through the Red Sea, Jews response should be courage and action -- even in the face of despair.

In a change of mood from Fackenheim's world-historical and philosophical approach to the central questions of the Jewish condition, Prof. Cotler followed with a hard-hitting address on the political realities of Israel and world Jewry.

"It is time we stated unequivocally that Israel's right to exist does not depend on the pleasure of Mitchell Sharp nor on other world leaders," declared Professor Cotler. He asked why none of these world leaders had condemned the Egyptian and Syrian attack on Israel and sought the answer by chronicling the "process of de-legitimation and defamation of Israel which has been going on since the Six Day War."

"The Six Day War," he continued, "changed the image of Israel overnight. David became Goliath, the victim the oppressor and the survivor, the occupier." Israel is continually represented as a "cancer" in the Middle East and a threat to world peace.

"In this situation, I am not even sure that the world would mourn if Israel were wiped out," he observed. "After all, if it can be shown that Israel has no moral right to existence, it is much easier to accept its elimination."

Equally insidious, he warned his audience, is the "ugly spectre of dual loyalties" looming before Canadian Jewry today.

"There should be no dichotomy between being a good Jew and being a good Canadian," he stated. "We must come to terms with our peoplehood and with our participation in a Jewish commonwealth.

"Our task today is to be not only witness but advocate for the Jewish people. This struggle is what it means to be Jewish today."

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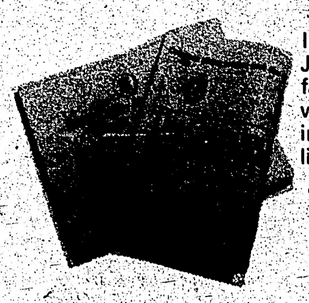

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Higher dedication to Judaic teachings called for

By Rabbi Dr. I. Frankel

(Second of Two Parts)

We need an out and out effort by our rabbis, teachers, and thinkers to reach out to the knowledge-thirsty masses and spread the teachings of our traditions and their great messages for our day. Our leadership must not wait to be approached.

It must take the initiative and reach out with this message to the youth clubs, the cultural centres and any available public or private platform. Our rabbis and knowledgeable students can most assuredly bring about the desired change in the religious thinking and behavior of the population, if they only dedicate themselves to this sacred task.

There must be a total eradication of a most unfortunate attitude still prevalent in certain Diaspora religious circles. The "worry about only yourself" mentality. We are our brother's keepers, as much as the keepers of our very selves. The two are intertwined and interdependent.

For years I have been envying the various missionary efforts on behalf of their various beliefs. Sunday after Sunday I have seen their boys and girls going from door to door distributing leaflets and even engaging in dialogue in their hope to snare a soul. Out of curiosity I have spoken to them on several occasions. I find them well mannered, and while not always sufficiently equipped with knowledge relating to their mission, they project a catching fervor and devotion to their cause. I accordingly question, why can't we too do the same? Why can't we have those of our young men and women who are trained and equipped with Jewish knowledge "missionarize" in behalf of true Judaism amongst our very own people?

Let there be organized an institute of rabbis, teachers and lay scholars with the motto "Knowledge to the Jews." Its task should be to compile booklets, skilfully explaining in relevant terms the basics of Judaism for distribution to every Jewish home. Special leaflets could also be designed to counteract missionary literature already being sent to many Jewish homes.

One world recognized traditional example of the many existing polemic works written in defence of Judaism in response to relentless missionary attempts by the church throughout the centuries, is **Hizzuk Emunah-Faith Strengthened**, written in the 16th century. It combines a forceful defence of Judaism with a bold refutation of Christian doctrines, and is in fact now available in English. I suggest a scholar be commissioned to carefully condence such a work to permit litographing in booklet form for distribution.

Books like **Judaism**, by G.F. Moore, and **Pharisees**, by R.T. Herford, can act as antidotes to the disease of alienation. Written by gentile scholars of the highest reputation and acknowledged as such by many Jewish thinkers in our time, these works could become textbooks for study groups. I would point out that all of the above mentioned books are obtainable at the Jewish Public Library.

Parallel to this organized campaign and the diffusion of the knowledge of Judaism, an intensive dialogue must be opened and maintained with

Rabbi Dr. Israel Frankel

"secular" Hebrew nationalists. For decades, secular Zionist have been promoting the idea of a separation of our religion from our state. It is only in recent years that some Zionist leaders are beginning to question the efficacy of their premises.

Zionist leaders are beginning to realize that a common land, and common language are no barrier to alienation. Assimilation is a threatening reality in the very land of Israel, if this land is separated from traditional Jewish values. History indeed verifies this thesis.

In the time of Rehaboam, son of King Solomon, the country was divided into the Kingdom of Israel comprising 10 tribes and the Kingdom of Judah consisting of two tribes (Judah and Benjamin). As recorded in the Bible, the stronger Kingdom of Israel, was ruled by self-seeking and unscrupulous kings caring more for material and personal ambitions than the welfare and spiritual advancement of the people. For political reasons, this kingdom of Israel broke off its ties with Jerusalem, at that time the capital of the other kingdom, the kingdom of Judah. As Jerusalem was the religious and spiritual centre of the entire people, the people of the Kingdom of Israel were deprived of the fiery and inspiring words of the Prophets of righteousness.

As a result of their spiritual isolation, idol worship and false prophets were introduced into the kingdom of Israel. This in turn led to their alienation from our heritage and assimilation and intermarriage with their non-Jewish neighbors. Conversely, the tiny kingdom of Judah, ruled by direct descendants of the House of David, was in daily contact with the bearers of our heritage and the true prophets. Its people carried forth the traditions of their ancestors and developed a high standard of Torah education.

It is only when the land of Israel and its people are geared to their historic mission, as described in Isaiah chapter 2; only when the country is worthy of its epithet "Holy Land" as referred to by the Prophet Zechariah 2, 15 and by our people throughout the generations; and only when the Hebrew language is Lashon Ha'Kodesh the "Holy Tongue, the embodiment of the prophetic ideals -- only then can the land and language ensure Jewish survival.

Dr. Frankel is executive director of the Jewish Public Library. A symposium in observance of Jewish Book Month will be sponsored by the library at Shaarei Shomayim, Monday, Dec. 10, on 'How to counteract the challenges of today.'

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War makes impression on overseas students

JERUSALEM –

For two Canadian Hebrew University students here, the Yom Kippur War has made a profound impression on their lives.

"Before, I thought of leaving the country but now I'll go into the army," said David Weiner, 19. A student of the university's School for Overseas Students, he immigrated to Israel two years ago from Nova Scotia with his family.

At first the country's system of universal conscription disturbed Weiner but now he realizes "Israel needs the army for survival. During the first year I was here, my opinions didn't really change, but the longer I live here, the more I see."

Shayna Kulman, 22, also said she now seriously considers making Israel her home. "Life has a lot more meaning here," said the daughter of Gordon and Rhoda Kulman of St. Thomas, Ontario, who came here to study after completing her BA at the University of Toronto. "Sure, there are a lot of problems, but I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. The people I've met here will continue to be my friends for life."

Both are typical of the many students who rallied to support Israel during the crisis by donating blood, filling sandbags, standing in for those called to active duty, forming an entertainment troupe which staged variety shows at army camps and hospitals and, basically, doing anything they could where the need arose.

David Weiner, 19, from Sydney, Nova Scotia, is a student at Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students. His views on Israel changed as a result of the Yom Kippur War.

Weiner painted auto headlights to conform with blackout requirements and patrolled the streets at night to enforce the blackout in private homes.

Miss Kulman helped distribute plastic garbage bags in home mailboxes so people could store garbage until regular pickup could resume. Later, she spent her afternoons working in a community centre in a neighborhood heavily populated by new immigrants.

Virtually all 4,000 overseas students at the 17,000 student university elected to remain in the country when fighting broke out.

Power generated by music unites Jewry with heavens

voice of youth

By YAACOV HONIG

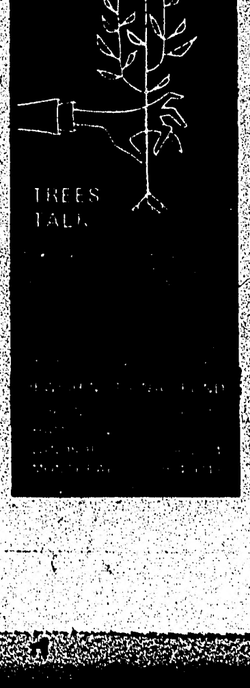
A stirring story is told of a Chassidic "seudah shlishit" (third Sabbath meal) to which a simple, uneducated Jew with no religious background was invited. The rebbe presented a brilliant discourse on the Torah portion of the week, demonstrating his depth of insight and rare oratorical abilities.

"I don't understand," exclaimed the stranger, with a puzzled expression on his brow. One of the Chassidim then told a story, a wondrous miracle-story about the greatness of the Baal Shem Tov, the founder of the Chassidic movement. "I still don't understand," whispered the guest, with tears beginning to gather in his eyes. At length the assemblage began to sing a tune of joy and of love, a song of peace and of yearning, a sabbath melody which captured the desire of a people for its G-d, the rejoicing of a people in its Torah.

Slowly, the stranger began to lift his voice with those of the Chassidim, to move his fingers to the rhythm of the music, to join his hands with the hands of his friends as they rose together to dance. "Now I understand," he declared, with glistening eyes and an open heart.

Such is the power of Jewish music, the language of the soul which can unite every Jew with his co-religionists and his G-d. Torah is the wisdom of the mind; the nigun (melody) is the wisdom of the heart.

It is with this thought in mind that the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) in association with the Ner Israel Yeshiva and Etz Chaim Day Schools is presenting an all-star Jewish concert to be held at the Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel on Saturday night, Dec. 22. The performers are The London School of Jewish Song, Neginah, Ruach Revival, and Cantor David Werdyger. Tickets are available at Miriam's Gift Shop, 3007 Bathurst Street, just south of Lawrence. Part of the proceeds has been designated for the Israel Emergency Fund.



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'Also an occasion for his students' reunion'

Dinner to honor Jew selected to high court

TORONTO –

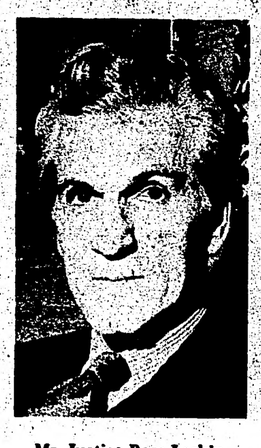
Mr. Justice Bora Laskin of Supreme Court of Canada will be the guest of honor at a tribute dinner on Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue tendered by hundreds of his Toronto colleagues who comprise the lawyers division of the Toronto State of Israel Bond Campaign.

Sydney L. Robins, treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada will serve as dinner chairman. Donald Carr heads the tribute committee which includes many of the most prominent judges, professors and lawyers in the province. Distinguished guest speaker for this occasion will be Chief Justice Samuel Freedman of Manitoba.

Highly esteemed as a brilliant teacher, scholar and jurist, and as a Jew deeply committed to the survival and progress of the State of Israel, Mr. Justice Laskin became the first member of the Jewish faith to be appointed to the highest court of the land. The dinner will also be an occasion for reunion of his former students at the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall who will be coming from all parts of Canada to honor him. An Israel book of honor is being compiled for presentation to Mr. Justice Laskin containing the names of all purchasers of Israel Bonds in his honor.

Chief Justice Samuel Freedman is regarded as one of Canada's foremost jurists as well as one of Canadian Jewry's outstanding leaders and spokesmen. Closely identified with Israeli causes, he has served as a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew University for nearly two decades. He is a past president of the Manitoba Bar Association.

Members of the honorary committee include The Hon. Mr. Justices Charles L. Dubin, Allan Goodman, Mayer Lerner and Abraham H. Lieff. Among those serving on the patrons committee are: B.W. Grossberg, B.B. Shapiro, Harry Waisberg, Joseph L. Addison, Charles Drukarsh, David C. Vanek, Carl Waisberg, Prof. Harry W. Arthurs, Prof. Stephen Borins, Austin M. Cooper, Prof. Martin L. Friedland, Edwin A. Goodman, Prof. Horace Krever, Isadore Levinter, and Nathan Strauss.



Mr. Justice Bora Laskin

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The story of Armand Elbaz is a story of frustration and hope, writes Mark Medicoff. A young medical school graduate, he is a newcomer to Canada from France. (H. Kay photo)

Armand Elbaz's story of frustration, hope

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

Armand Elbaz, 26, wanted to place a classified ad in **The Canadian Jewish News.**

It was to read: "Student from Europe, intern in Montreal. Has no salary. Needs money badly. Can you help. Can not accept work because my studies do not leave me with any time off."

The story of Armand Elbaz is a story of frustration and hope. It is a story of a committed young man who has sacrificed his own well-being for his people, who immigrated to a new country in the hope of bettering his position in life, and who now must endure the needless anguish that his medical studies may be curtailed because of a few dollars.

"I can't live. I really didn't realize how much of a problem it would be." A year ago the young medical graduate left his home in France after achieving his MD degree from the Medical School in Toulousse, his home town.

He immigrated to Quebec in order to undertake his residence studies at the Jewish General Hospital, where residents earn a modest salary.

But there was a foul-up in the information he received from immigration, and Armand is compelled to take his internship over again, without the salary he expected to earn.

"As I was considered a foreign-born medical student," said the French-speaking doctor, "the College of Physicians and Surgeons said I had to write a special exam." This Elbaz did, in English, and earned the required marks.

With special permission the young doctor performs tasks at the hospital, but without pay. He needs a job, he says, simply to survive.

His elderly patients, who are now landed immigrants in Quebec, have only modest means, and although he has a room at the hospital, he must pay for his clothing, personal items, and meals.

"I don't smoke, I don't even need money for cigarettes," he remarked, mildly, but with a hint of desperation in his voice.

He even engages in research at the Lady Davis Institute for his final thesis. His research probes the implications of magnesium content in the body.

Elbaz and his parents came to Canada with the help of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services. He refuses to approach JIAS for funds now, because he would be "ashamed".

For Elbaz and countless other Jewish immigrants who came to Canada over the decades, maintaining personal dignity is a force that can not be compromised.

Other than Quebec being a French-speaking province, Elbaz came to Montreal because he heard that the city has a well organized and dedicated Jewish community.

This is a prime prerequisite for the young man who has spent so much of his youth and adult life actively engaged in the care of his Jewish brothers.

In France he taught courses in the Hebrew language for youngsters, and in the evening he met with adults. For most of his life he has been a member of Zionist youth groups, and in 1967 — during the height of the Six Day War — he was helping young Moroccan Jews escape the vicious outpouring of anti-Semitism.

"It was in my fourth summer year," he explained. "We 'bought' passports for kids who wanted to go on aliyah, and we quickly moved them to a special kibbutz-camp in Toulousse where they were taught Hebrew and prepared for their move to Israel."

In 1967, however, conditions in Morocco were dangerous, and Elbaz found himself spending 45 days in a prison compound for simply being Jewish.

"I saw so many bad things," he recounted, "there were old people who were so scared they didn't even want to go to the synagogue. The police taunted us and said, why do you need a passport to go to Israel."

For his labors in Morocco, Elbaz earned a broken collar bone and a five inch scar, which was courtesy of the police.

Elbaz, a dedicated young man who has contributed more to Jewish survival than many of his peers, this time, needs a little help from his friends.

Avoid 2nd Auschwitz by binding self to God

By ELAINE KAHN

TORONTO –

An American rabbi says he is terrified that in 200 years, the Jewish level of consciousness about the Holocaust will be the same as today's attitude to the Crusades and the expulsion from Spain.

Rabbi Yehiel Poupko, Hillel director at the University of Michigan, said every man must see himself as if he went out of Auschwitz. He suggested a revision of the **Hagadah** decree that every man sees himself as if he personally had been taken out of Egypt.

"Man must bind God to himself so closely that God will never be able to create another Auschwitz," Rabbi Poupko told a lively discussion on the Holocaust at the University of Toronto's Hillel House.

"There is nothing like Auschwitz in all of history," said Rabbi Poupko, disagreeing with co-panelist Rabbi Mel Granatstein, Winnipeg Hillel co-director, who referred to several holocausts, including the war in Vietnam and the recent bloodshed in Chile.

"Every time I hear an explanation, my hair stands on end," Rabbi Granatstein said. "Every explanation for the Holocaust to my mind is an obscenity."

He continued: "All the moral atrocities ... in this world devolve on man — man bears the responsibility for this."

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'Study of Jewish folklore has not come of age yet'

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO –

"The study of Jewish folklore as a tool for reconstructing our past and as a means to understanding the interaction of cultures, has not yet come of age," according to Dr. Barbara Kirschenblatt-Gimblett, formerly of Toronto and now professor of folklore at the University of Pennsylvania and visiting professor at Columbia University.

She was speaking last week at the University of Toronto at a symposium on Yiddish studies, sponsored by the department of anthropology, University of Toronto and the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Yiddish.

If the study of Jewish folklore has not come of age, it is certainly well on the way. The large youthful component in the audience of 300 demonstrated that interest in Yiddish studies has gone far beyond the nostalgic antiquarian interest of the surviving speakers from Europe. In our day, the study of Yiddish has blossomed into a legitimate academic undertaking, characterized by all the excitement and vigor of a new field whose parametres are just being mapped out.

Professor Martin Herzog, chairman of the department of linguistics at Columbia University, referring often to a map, subdivided according to the different speech communities among the Jewish inhabitants of Eastern Europe, spoke of his endeavors to draw a full picture of the history of the language and of the people. The differences in pronunciation and vocabulary and custom which defined these speech communities coincide with hereditary illnesses and "even with whether sugar was customarily added to the gefillte fish or not."

Remarking that "there is no better way for starting a discussion than by asking for the word for ceiling in Yiddish," he touched another familiar chord which drew appreciative laughter from the audience.

In the course of research aimed at piecing together the past, informants from all over Europe have been asked questions on every conceivable facet of their background, professor Herzog told his audience — from the type of weather they experienced to the type of stoves they used to the solemn aspects of burial practice to the quaint and idiosyncratic (tomatoes were "tref" because they had blood in them).

Prof. Kirschenblatt-Gimblett gave an enthusiastically-received analysis of the structure and form of the Eastern European wedding. She chronicled the intense preparations and celebrations which took place from the time of betrothal until the week following the wedding. These activities reached their zenith in the course of a three-week period during which there might be as many as 30 banquets.

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Scared to admit diabetes

TORONTO –

Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue says European-born Jews may hesitate to admit they have diabetes because having lived through times of persecution, they feel any imperfection on their part is an additional burden to their families and the community.

"However," said Rabbi Monson, "in this generation, diabetics should be more open and treat diabetes as a way of life and not a handicap. It all depends on your attitude and your abiding faith in God."

Rabbi Monson joined with Wyn Herington, professor of Sociology and Dr. Lyall, psychiatrist at the Clarke Institute to speak to a general meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association at the "Blue Flame Room" of the Consumers' Gas Co. on the topic **Do you have a complex about your diabetes?**

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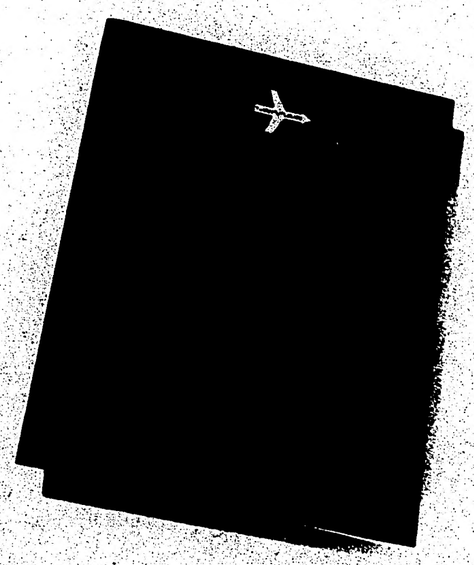

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Finders keepers for this Israeli armored unit who found an Egyptian flag in one of the last battles along the West Bank of the Suez. They now flaunt flag above their tank.

Concessionists in the cabinet on the offensive

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan: Is he on the way out?

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Under intense pressure from within the Labor movement, Mrs. Golda Meir, the prime minister, and Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, are taking a strong line on Israel's security and foreign policy.

The challenge is not so much a personal one against the prime minister, but Dayan's position is definitely threatened.

It seems probable that the key Mapai faction which generally sets the tone within the Labor Party will try to avoid any dramatic showdown before the election between those groups campaigning actively for Dayan's resignation and his die-hard supporters.

Concessionists have always been a dominant force within the Labor movement in spite of its external image. But until the October war, the prime minister, but Dasonality and insistence on absolute control and obedience and the steps for a firm line ensured that any open internal criticism was kept firmly in check.

Now all that seems to have gone by the board. Instead of persistent talk of Mrs. Meir's capacity to keep disparate elements within the party together it is those groups demanding flexibility which are on the offensive.

There have been open calls for the resignation of the "triumvirate of Golda, Dayan and Galili" (Israel Galili, minister without portfolio) even in the party weekly. The advocacy of "drastic changes" in relation to security policies by such a loyal party man as Avraham Offer, a Knesset member, would have been inconceivable two months ago.

Angered by criticism, implied and overt, the prime minister has demanded a full scale debate "so that we can know who is for whom, who is for what and who writes what. We have to know what kind of party we have and what it stands for."

The way Dayan has been reacting to the challenge is an indication, too, of the weight of the challenge. The most recent group calling for his resignation is the "Etgar" forum — an informal group of senior army officers who said Dayan ought to draw conclusions from the army's unpreparedness and not so much from his policies.

Dayan has the image of the committed hard-liner, but he is also a most agile political tactician who knows how to read the way the political winds are blowing. Only recently he was speaking of the need to adapt to the changed new conditions. Now he has reverted to a harder line than ever.

Dayan's pessimism has been openly contested by Abba Eban, the foreign minister, and the Mapam ministers, and more implicitly by Pinhas Sapir, the finance minister, and Yigal Allon, the deputy prime minister.

But it is at a lower, and in the long run perhaps, a more crucial level that the real movement against Dayan's opinion is consolidating.

The strongest among the essentially peripheral but important elements within the Labor power spectrum are groups like those represented by Arye ("Liova") Eliav and Itzhak Ben-Aharon, numbers of young intellectuals and members of Labor's young "guard".

Unique experiment in brotherhood 'done in'

NEW YORK (JCNS) -

After 19 years as a showplace of Jewish - Christian brotherhood in action, the Brotherhood Synagogue-Village Presbyterian Church togetherness is no more, done in by a new pastor, writes Richard Yaffe.

It all began about two years ago when the pastor who had invited the struggling Jewish congregation to share its quarters in Greenwich Village in 1954, the Rev. Jesse W. Stitt, died. Appointed by the city's Presbytery to replace him was the Rev. William Glenesk, an exponent of the "counter-culture" and known for espousing the Arab cause.

Relations between him and Rabbi Irving Block were cool from the start and have slid downhill ever since. The climax came with the Yom Kippur War when Glenesk became offended by the Jewish congregation's activities for Israel, and the synagogue's 300 members voted unanimously to find other quarters.

When the war began, Rabbi Block put a notice on the synagogue's bulletin board calling for "victory and peace for Israel," Glenesk responded by stating, in his church bulletin: "To our friends, Arab, non-Zionist Jews and all others offended by the arrogant, self-righteous sign posted outside our sanctuary by the synagogue re 'victory for Israel,' we offer our regrets and prayers for peace."

Rabbi Block told an interviewer that the trouble was that Glenesk is "not as sensitive to the whole idea of brotherhood" as was Stitt. The congregation consisted of only 23 families when Stitt offered to take it in. Later, a formal "Covenant of Brotherhood" was drawn and the brotherhood experiment began, and thrived.

Rabbi Block and Stitt criss-crossed the country to speak about the special relationship between church and synagogue, and their successful collaboration became both the example of how Jew and Christian could live together and a focus for Jewish tourists the world over. Services are traditional although not necessarily Orthodox, and there are no Christological symbols when the Jews worship on Saturday and holidays, and the cross appears only on Sunday and Christian holidays when the Ark is covered and out of sight.

The pastor said that since the Jewish congregation has grown to outnumber the church membership (600 synagogue members to 125 church members), he said that he and his congregants have been made to feel like "second-class citizens." He accused the synagogue of not contributing its fair share of maintenance expenses (it foots two-thirds of the bill) and was "trying to take over the building." He also objected to the fact that the Ark was the "permanent focal point of the sanctuary while the cross was portable. We just felt pushed around in our own home."

Meanwhile, Rabbi Block and his congregation seek new quarters where, in spite of the setback, they are still certain they can pursue their quest for brotherhood.

Jewish literary presence in Canada parallels the French and English

JERUSALEM -

Canadian Jewish writers are seen by critics as a third Jewish presence in Canadian literature, paralleling the French and the English. This was one finding of a paper delivered at the Sixth World Congress of Jewish Studies held here recently.

The congress, organized by Prof. Haim Beinart, chairman of the Hebrew University's Institute of Jewish Studies, brought together som 600 Jewish and non-Jewish scholars from Israel and approximately 20 countries in Europe, the Americas, Africa and Asia.

In his paper titled Jews in the English Literature of Canada, Prof. David Rome, of Montreal, discussed Canadian Jewish writers of the second quarter of the 20th century.

He noted the high quality of their work earned them critical acclaim, the highest literary awards and a wide readership. This easy acceptance, he stated, was facilitated by the pluralistic nature of Canadian society, which did not erect WASP barriers to recognition. These writers showed a strong interest in their Jewish affiliation and escaped the stages of self-hatred and self-avoidance found in other geographies of English-language letters. Through its Jewish concerns, experience and tradition, their literature is an integral component of the eternal, world-wide polyglot literature of Judaism.

Prof. Evelyn Kallen-Lawsky, of York University in Toronto, presented a paper titled Spanning the Generations: A Comparative Analysis of Expressions of Jewish Identity Among Adults and Youth in Toronto. Her main thesis is that Jewish ethnic identity in that city has undergone a major shift in orientation from a religious to a national Israeli frame of reference.

At the same time, Toronto Jewry seems to have experienced an increase in Canadian national identity and commitment, yet do not feel an identity conflict over the question of dual nationality.

Art market is war casualty

TEL AVIV -

One casualty of the Yom Kippur War has been the Israeli art market, which was enjoying an unprecedented boom on the eve of Oct. 6.

An 18-inch by 22-inch oil painting by Tel Aviv artist Shmuel Bak which cost $300 in 1965, was by mid-1973, worth $4,500. Works by other well-known Israeli artists had also gone up by 500% to 2,000% over the same period.

That is why nouveau riche contractors, businessmen, lawyers and other Israelis with cash to spare began to regard paintings as inflation-proof investments on a par with building plots and gold coins. Moreover, by lining the walls of their penthouses with works of art, they gained points in the ceaseless struggle to keep up with the Cohens.

Now concerned with more urgent matters and hard up for cash, Israelis have stopped buying paintings and sculpture. Even worse so far as local artists are concerned, the virtual stoppage in tourism has deprived them of their second major group of potential buyers.

The resultant slump is felt most keenly around fashionable Dizengoff St. in North Tel Aviv and in the reconstructured artists' quarter of nearby Jaffa. Many of the 60 odd galleries and exhibition halls in these areas — as well as others in Jerusalem, Haifa, Safad, Tiberias and Caesarea — have closed down temporarily for want of customers.

Among those suffering from the situation are not only local artists — of whom there are an extraordinary 3,000 — but also members of the so-called Jewish School of Paris (Kikoine, Kremegne, Aberdam, Haydn, etc.), many of whom have sold more paintings here than they did in France.

The term "Jewish School" is rather misleading, as it would be difficult to identify, in Paris of Tel Aviv, a specifically Jewish art style. With a few notable exceptions, the only local artists to concentrate on Jewish themes were those who mass produced kitsch for sentimental tourists, ever ready to spend dollars for vivid renditions of pale Yeshiva students with long "payot" or rabbis praying at the Western Wall.

Art supplies have gone up drastically in price over the past weeks and many artists, unless sales resume, will soon have to stack away their brushes. As one of them told me this week: "I'm carefully considering what to put on my three remaining canvases, because I don't have money to buy more."

Some Israeli artists also face psychological problems as a result of the current situation. While the more intelligent ones usually find it possible to continue working under the strains that have existed since Oct. 6, others, whose work is more emotional in content, find themselves too disoriented to put paint to canvas.

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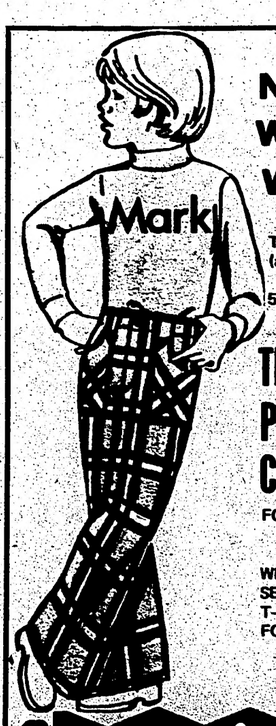

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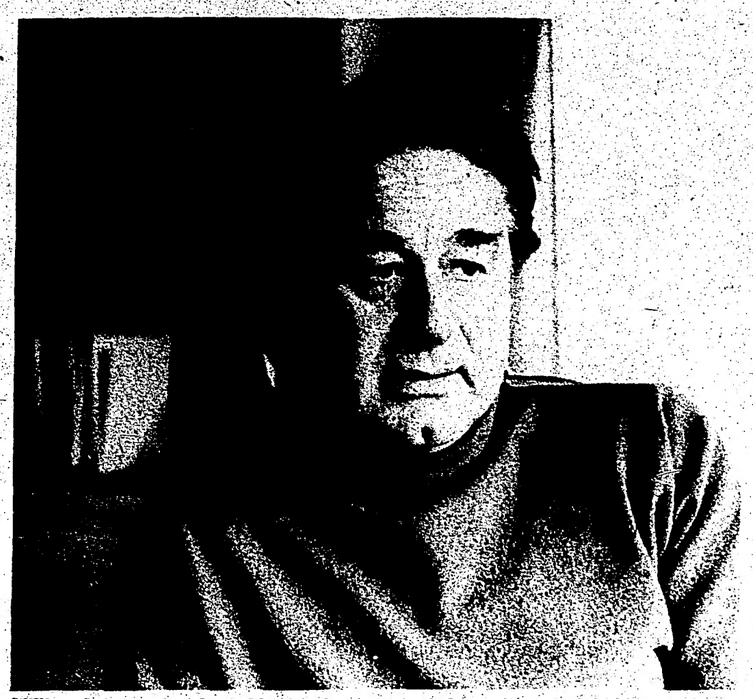


William Stevenson, author and journalist, criticized the media in Canada for not portraying the true situation with which Israel is confronted. (Photo from Zionist Organization)

Alienation of Gentile friends is caused by false concept'

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

Jewish people err in believing that only Jews will help their fellow Jews in the long run. This concept is not only false but can alienate people of goodwill and frustrate old friends who are not Jewish, according to William Stevenson, noted journalist and author.

Stevenson, who is best known for his books **Behold Zion**, (dealing with the Six Day War), **Zanek!** (with the Israeli air force), and his most recent book, **The Bormann Brotherhood** (dealing with the escape and survival of Nazi war criminals) made the above observation at a meeting under the auspices of the Toronto Zionist Council.

He noted the many problems Israel and world Jewry continues to face. He criticized the media in Canada which often does not portray the true situation with which Israel is confronted.

"Some jobs in the media are being taken over by some young people who are taking a Soviet or Chinese Communist viewpoint. In this way, Israel is the victim of political, not religious, prejudice," he asserted.

In referring to Russia's role in the Middle East, the well travelled 49-year-old author of seven books stated: "I know from personal experience just how arrogant Russia has become in the past few years."

Despite these problems, Stevenson kept returning to the theme that world Jewry must accept help and make greater attempts to inform non-Jews about the problems confronting both the Diaspora and Israel. He referred to a recent conversation with a Jewish friend who asked him how he now felt about Israel since the events of the last war. The conversation showed the "fragility of confidence among the Jewish community."

Stevenson, who served as a R.A.F. pilot during the Second World War, frequently drew an analogy between Britain's plight during the dark days of the early part of the war, and Israel's present position. The concept that "only a Jew can really understand Israel's difficulties is not true." He went on to explain that he believes that the same was felt by the R.A.F. during the darkest days in Britain.

Commenting on Britain's present position vis-a-vis the Middle East, and Israel in particular, Stevenson once again returned to his theme that there are many non-Jews, in Britain too, who take a stand in support of Israel. One of these, he stated, is the young Winston Churchill, grandson of the famous wartime prime minister.

The London-born author, who now resides in Toronto, went on to note, "there are a great many of us who feel that Israel's military policy has been right all the time."

'Jewry expects too much of Christians'

By ANNE F. KORN

TORONTO –

Jews have too high an expectation of the Christian world, Ben Kayfetz, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, executive-director told about 200 persons.

He admitted at a public forum on **Christian-Jewish Dialogue, Zionism and anti-Semitism** at the Pride of Israel Temple last week that Israel needs all the support she can get, but felt that there must be other institutions besides the church which can be "more fruitful and productive."

At the meeting sponsored by Zionists in Action, Kayfetz, one of three panelists, described both Christian and Jewish societies as "pluralistic and diversified." For example, a church moderator's statement does not necessarily reflect the views of most of its members, he explained.

The other three were: Reverend Peter Gilbert, director, Christian – Jewish Dialogue; Rabbi Herbert Feder, spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah Congregation and Dr. William Dunphy, professor of philosophy at University of Toronto. Dr. Sidney Wax, the movement's organizer, introduced the discussants as "philosophers and theologians who reflect spiritual leadership."

Rev. Gilbert said he believed dialogue could create new attitudes and dispel myths. He distinguished between legitimate criticism and the kind that stems from religious prejudice.

Language can cause problems in dialogue, the panelists said. Kayfetz told people not merely to dismiss anti-Zionist remarks as anti-Semitic, but to "meet the arguments head on . . . It is important not to throw labels."

Rev. Gilbert remarked that the "complexity of terms dealt with" promotes confusion. Rabbi Feder expressed similar fears in saying that words are often "unintelligible".

Both Rabbi Feder and Dr. Dunphy focused on the Christian's inability to understand Judaism as more than a religion. They differed slightly on interpretation, however. Rabbi Feder saw this phenomenon as a "refusal" to understand whereas Dr. Dunphy saw it as a "failure" to understand.

Rabbi Feder remarked that Judaism is "not just a faith community," but is an "ethnic religion . . . an organic peoplehood. It is not just a system of practices," he noted, but a way of life.

Another block to dialogue mentioned was the Christian's lack of recognition of the central importance of Israel to Jews. Dr. Dunphy agreed Christians have not understood nor perceived the link between Israel and the Jewish people. He, therefore, told others not to associate all insensitivity to Israel with anti-Judaism.

Audience members were both for and against interracial dialogue. One man deemed it futile. He claimed "only a Jew can help a Jew."

Rabbi Feder warned other such believers not to go off the "deep end." A mutual task of different religions could be helping Israel and the Jews survive somewhere in the world.

Another more optimistic audience member asked Dr. Wax why he invites only supportive Christians to these meetings. He explained that he does not wish to provide a platform for anti-Semites or fanatics.

He is opposed to sensationalism. Instead, he wants to probe deeper issues with those already committed to the group's goals.

Man cannot wait to act until certainty, says rabbi

By ELAINE KAHN

TORONTO –

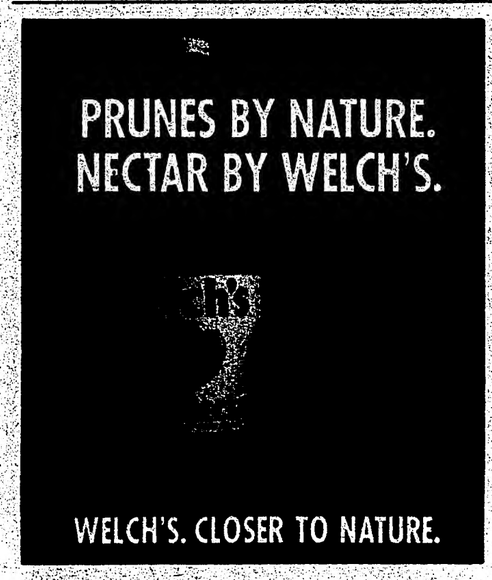
"Today we are coming to the idea that rationality does not mean certainty — but man cannot wait to act until he has certainty," Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch told about 70 people in a lecture entitled **Rationality, Randomness and Rabbis** at the University of Toronto last week.

Rabbi Rabinovitch, former rabbi at Clanton Park Synagogue, is now principal of Jew's College in London, England, a renowned centre for Talmudic studies. He was the first graduate of U of T's Institute of the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, which helped sponsor the lecture.

"Within the ivory tower of the university, perhaps we can afford to analyze rationality and what is rational in a disinterested way," he said, but in the outside world, "there is so much irrationality."

Rabbi Rabinovitch attempted to come to grips with the problem through a discussion of chance, probability and design, illustrating his points with stories from the Talmud. His own area of specialization is medieval Talmudic mathematics.

"Based on rabbinic literature," he said, "I would define rationality perhaps as the kind of argument which enables one to make decisions on the basis of available evidence with a sense of confidence that these decisions will prove themselves to be right, though they are not yet proven right."



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14-17 Use your thermostat.
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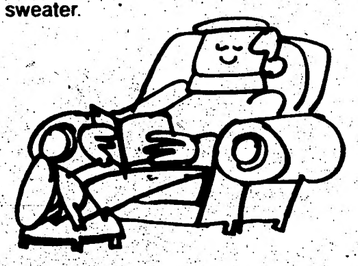

18-22 Hot water.
Insulate exposed hot water pipes ☐ If your water heater has a dial, try setting it lower ☐ A dripping tap wastes up to 175 gallons of hot water a month ☐ Don't use dishwashers till they're full ☐ Generally, a shower uses less hot water than a bath.

23-32 Around the house.
Are the door seals on your oven, refrigerator and freezer good? ☐ Don't use the oven if a toaster or fry-pan will do the job ☐ If you buy an electric heater, make sure it has a thermostat ☐ Use lower wattage bulbs if you can ☐ Use Christmas lights from 6 pm till bedtime ☐ Use pots that cover stove elements ☐ Thaw frozen food before cooking ☐ Defrost freezers regularly ☐ A pressure cooker saves energy as well as time ☐ Don't use the dryer till it's full.

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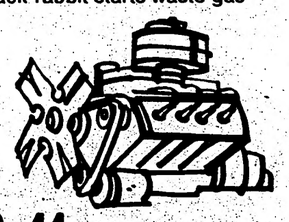

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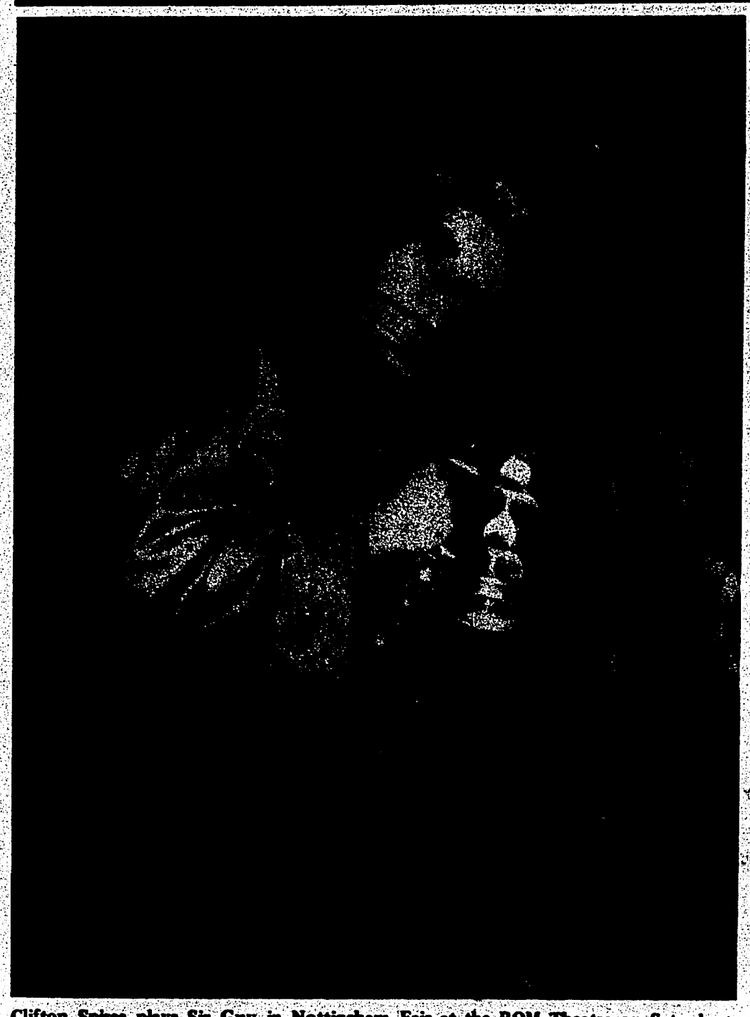

Clifton Spires plays Sir Guy in Nottingham Fair at the ROM Theatre on Saturdays.

Swashbuckling adventure

By JENIVA BERGER

Anyone who thinks that swashbuckling adventures have been left on MGM shelves should amble down to the Royal Ontario Museum where a show called **Nottingham Fair** is playing. Phyliss J. Cohen, a 22-year-old composer and writer who would scarcely remember the old Robin Hood movies, has written an amiable children's musical which would have been right at home on Hollywood sound stages when Richard Greene was snatching bags of gold from the rich and turning them over to the poor.

Her show offers a lot of that vintage panache and even with its shortcomings, I'm delighted that someone else is a sucker for the bandit of Sherwood Forest and his merry men.

The biggest strike against **Nottingham Fair** is the bowling alley of a theatre where it's playing. The Museum Theatre, an old lecture hall which used to house **Spring Thaw** many moons ago, is a devil of a house to perform in with its long narrow aisles and miniscule stage. Walter Burgess, who directed the play, has been forced to keep his actors pacing back and forth in front of a tiny curtain area as if they were in a hospital waiting room. When they do cut loose they follow a time worn path of other children's shows running up and down the aisles, and in the big climactic scene, shooting imaginary bows into a target at the back of the house. Burgess, at least, has made mileage with what he's got.

The play has remained faithful to the Robin Hood stories and characters, but the plot is a rather hearty one for youngsters. I counted about six complications for the stalwart Robin including squirmishes with the greedy Sheriff of Nottingham, Maid Marian's distress, and a slight fracas with Little John. The kids didn't seem to mind all this sidestepping, enjoying it as it came, but the author might find resolutions a little simpler next time with fewer kinks to iron out. She finishes her play with that old mechanical Grecian twist, the deux et Machine miraculously coming forth to patch things up. King Richard suddenly appears at the finale to give Robin back his lands. I'd rather hoped the king would stay with the crusades and Robin in Sherwood Forest where he belongs, but Miss Cohen obviously doesn't want any loose ends around.

After a delightful opening song called **Adventure** which proves Miss Cohen's flair for a nicely-turned verse and commercial melody, **Nottingham Fair** skips through a compact one hour with a host of other pleasant numbers.

The actors, a friendly bunch, stick around after the show for kids who like to nose up to the performers and stare at the greasepaint. They were all competent and in good voice. Denise Devine was a very fetching fair Marian, and David Pody as Robin had both romance and comedy on his side stealing some thunder from Friar Tuck who was supposed to be the funny one. Simon Sukulovich in that role could stand more padding around his girth if he wants to make hay with all the "stomach" jokes.

Nottingham Fair, I'm told, has beautiful sets which the Touring Players weren't able to use because of the problematic stage. Too bad. But it only points up the dire need for more theatre space in the Toronto area. I would like to see Miss Cohen's show again when my old friend Robin has more elbow room.

Renewed aid

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House absorption centre in Ashdod. Wayne Tanenbaum could hardly believe his eyes where he recognized Pavel Wasilewski, whom Tanenbaum had met in Moscow last year during the Canada-Russia hockey series. Wasilewski was one of the Russian activists with whom Tanenbaum had made contact in Russia.

Another immigrant was Israel Bukaants, from Kovno, whom Oscar Shainhouse hailed as a landsman. Not only that, Shainhouse discovered that he had attended school with Bukaants' mother and has a class picture which he promised to send to Israel.

The death of David Ben-Gurion occurred during the mission's visit. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Synagogue represented the Canadian Jewish community at the funeral services.

The mission members did not come to Israel empty-handed. They arrived with El Al flight bags filled with cigarettes, candles and other favors for distribution to the troops at the front and the wounded in hospital. The gift bags were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharp, mission members, while Willie Rosengarten, also on the mission, brought 200 knitted ski caps for use by troops on the Golan Heights. Rabbis Plaut, Jordan Pearlson and Henry Hoschander participated in a sunrise service while the huge El Al 747 flew over the coast of France.

Maurice Lucow is director of public relations for the Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

The father of the state of Israel is dead

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Dayan blamed Lavon, as did several other high officers, and Ben-Gurion came out of his kibbutz to take back the defence portfolio.

In later years, Lavon appealed to Ben-Gurion for rehabilitation claiming he was not informed of the various acts taken until after the fact and that various ministry of defence executives conspired to have him removed from office.

Ben-Gurion rejected Lavon's pleas but a committee of seven ministers reviewed new evidence and reached the verdict that Lavon had not ordered the then chief of military intelligence to go ahead, contrary to the latter's earlier protestations.

Ben-Gurion promptly resigned, new elections were called, and Lavon was dismissed from the post of head of the Histadrut to make way for his return as premier after the election.

In the early 1960s, he resigned again demanding that the then prime minister, Levi Eshkol, institute an enquiry into whether the seven ministers who cleared Lavon had acted correctly. Eshkol refused.

At a subsequent meeting of the Mapai labor faction, 60% supported Eshkol and 40% Ben-Gurion.

Thus in June 1965, Ben-Gurion founded the Rafi political party with the dissident former members of Mapai.

Rafi won several seats in the Knesset and after the Six Day War re-entered the fold and together with Mapai and Ahdut Avoda formed Israel's Labor Party.

But "The Old Man" did not go back. His nose in the air, he carried on with a new party, the "National List" which won only four mandates in the 1969 elections.

In 1970, he finally retired to Sde Boker, where his wife Paula was buried, and turned his back on the political scene.

His bald pate with tufts of white hair sticking up was seen less and less in public. He received most visitors in his Tel Aviv town house, where he spent a lot of time, in his second-floor study where the books lined the walls and were piled all over the floor.

When his wife Paula was alive she would see to it that visitors left before tiring him, often interrupting conversations and interviews.

In the last few years Ben-Gurion would talk and talk, often turning the interview into a fascinating monologue.

To listen to him tell of his early life in Turkish-ruled Palestine, of when he was expelled from the land and of the hard first days of the state, was a delight.

A reporter interrupting him with a remark aimed at bringing him back to the subject was liable to be slapped back into place with a curt ". . . later we will come to that."

"Since I am a Jew," Ben-Gurion said, "I think peace is one of the main duties of Judaism. The Holy One, blessed be He, promised us two things. One promise He kept, the other not yet.

"God said He will give His people strength, this was fulfilled. But He also said He 'will bless His people with peace.' This part of the promise He has not yet kept."

The "Old Man" was far from religious, in fact he seemed to take a delight in provoking the religious establishment — at least in his earlier years.

His marriage to Paula was in a civil ceremony in the U.S. and he constantly refused to "religiously legalize" his union.

He persistently insisted the Negev meant more to him personally and more to his country as a symbol, than the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, an observation which did not make him popular in religious quarters.

To Palestine and desert came David Gryn, from the wooden huts and unpaved streets of his native town.

To the desert with its purple and tan canyons returns David Ben-Gurion — David, son of a lion cub.

CIC delegation meets Japanese ambassador

From Our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL, -

A delegation from the Canada-Israel Committee met Japan's Ambassador to Ottawa last week to impress his government with Canadian Jewry's concern over the recent re-interpretation of resolution 242 and his government's possible breakdown of diplomatic ties with the Jewish state.

Philip Greenberg, prominent in Canadian Zionist affairs and a Montreal businessman, told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the delegation urged Ambassador Akira Nishiyama not to break diplomatic agreements with Israel because it would be a "new first" and encourage further blackmail by the Arab oil-producing states.

Japan recently changed its interpretations of resolution 242 and now calls for, among other things, Israel's withdrawal from all occupied territories without the need for peace negotiations and agreement on secure and recognized borders.

Japan imports all its oil supplies, and its industry uses almost 80% of its energy in the form of oil. Greenberg added that Israel presently has a trade surplus with Japan.

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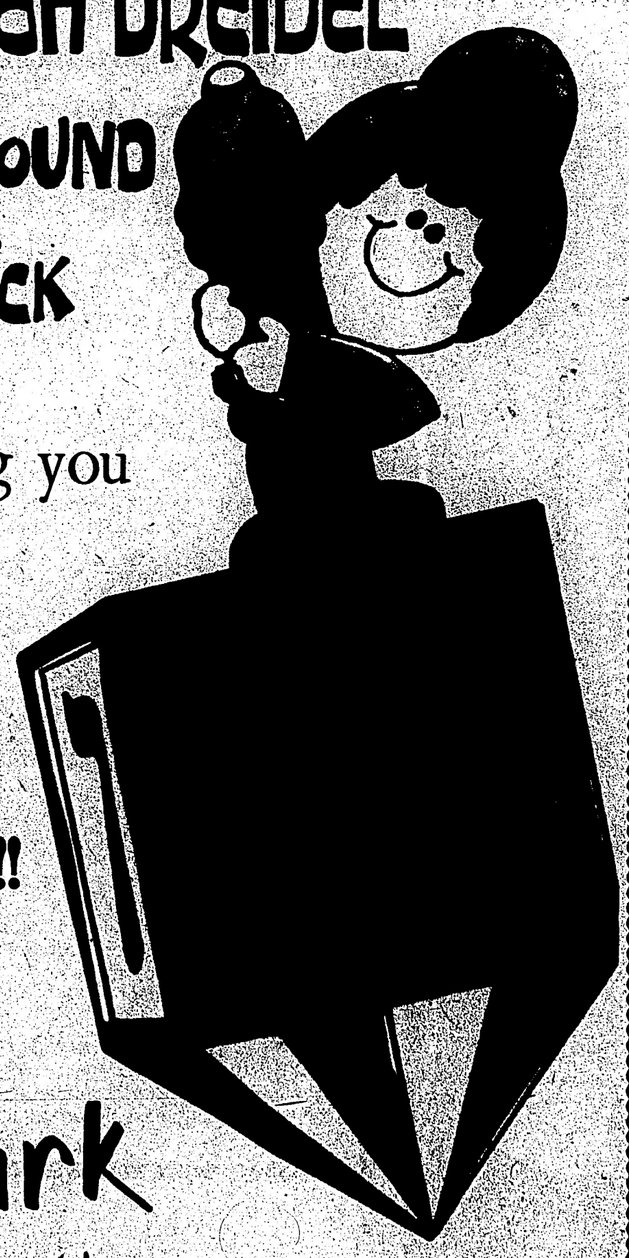

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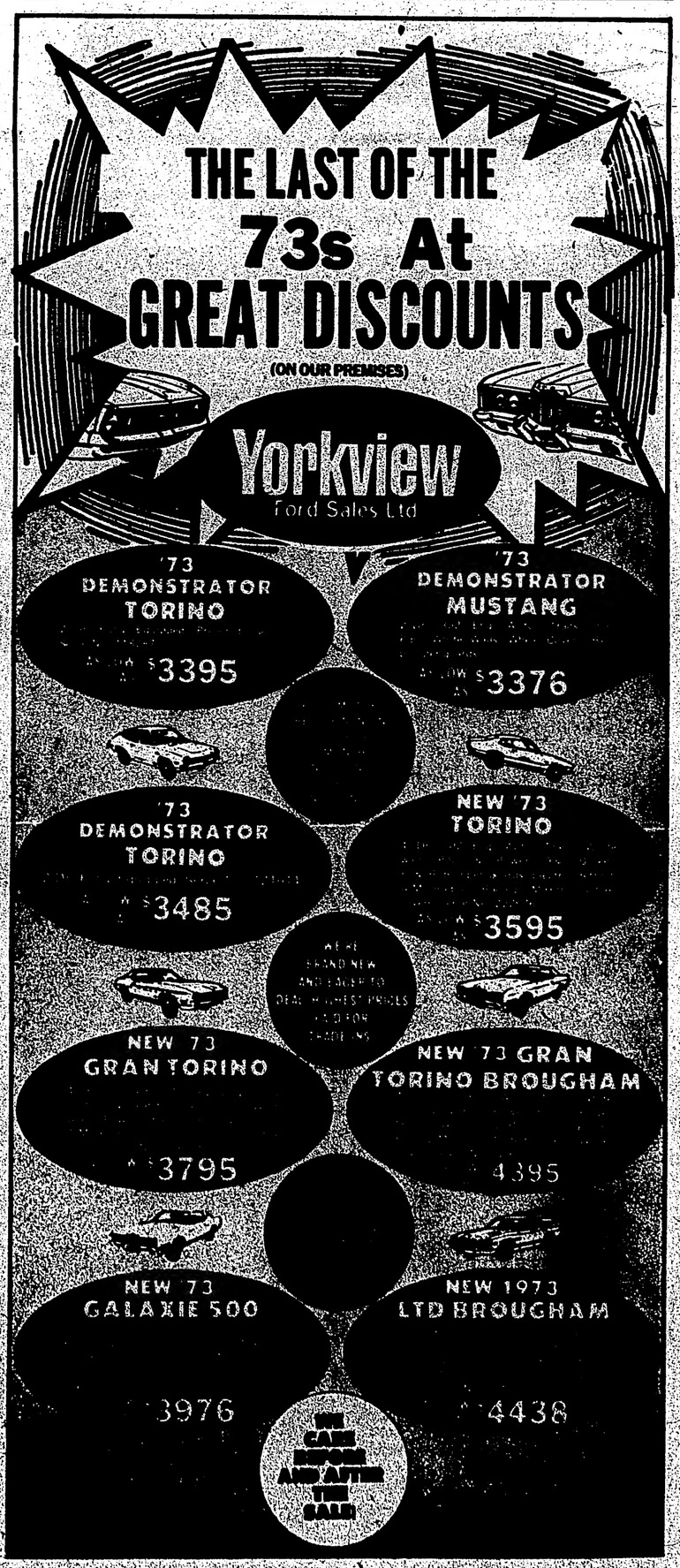

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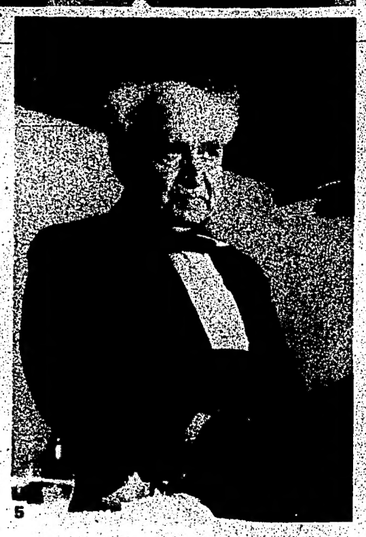
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"Ben-Gurion, as someone once pointed out, was 'almost monstrously photogenic'"

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The lion of Israel is no more. The fighting figure, who in 1948 announced the birth of the state of Israel, was one of the most photographed figures of the 20th Century.

These photographs show: (1) An official photograph when Ben-Gurion was prime minister in the early 1960s. He did not turn his back on the political scene until the early 1970s. (2) Ben-Gurion with his wife, Paula, who pre-deceased him. They married in the United States. Their's was an exceptionally close relationship. (3) The historic moment of May 14, 1948, when Ben-Gurion in the Tel Aviv Museum announced Israel's birth. Picture of Theodor Herzl, founder of Zionism, is on wall. (4) Ben-Gurion keeping in shape in the swimming pool at Sde Boker where he spent most of the latter years of his life. (5) Then the leader of the Rafi Party, an opposition group he founded, Ben-Gurion visited Toronto in March, 1967, where he spoke at Beth Tzedec Congregation. (6) Ben-Gurion shares a laugh with Toronto community leaders Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg (centre) and Ray D. Wolfe. (7) Fifty years earlier, Ben-Gurion was in Windsor, Nova Scotia, from where he went to the Middle East as part of the British army's Jewish Legion. (8) Throughout his political career, he was a stormy figure. Here, he plays the traditional political role of kissing children. Only in 1969 did the people reject him when his party collected only four seats. (9) He had a town house in Tel Aviv where he spent lots of his time in his second-floor study where the books lined the walls and were piled all over his desk and the floor.

'Though a man of action and a realist, he never forgot idealism was essential component of Zionism'

By PAUL JOHNSON
Jewish Chronicle News Service

Few men in history have had the distinction of announcing the birth of a new nation. This was Ben-Gurion's privilege — and also his reward — on May 14, 1948.

In the Tel Aviv Museum he told the world: "It is the self-evident right of the Jewish people to be a nation, as all other nations, in its own sovereign state. Accordingly, we . . . hereby proclaim the establishment of the Jewish state in Palestine, to be called Israel."

And he concluded: "With trust in the Rock of Israel, we set our hand on this declaration at this session of the Provisional State Council in the city of Tel Aviv, on this Sabbath eve, the fifth day of Iyar, in the year 5708."

Herzl and Weizmann had adumbrated the Jewish state. But it was Ben-Gurion's force and audacity which brought it into being. Where Weizmann had preferred the British approach of gradualness, compromise and persuasion, Ben-Gurion grasped — after America entered the war — that the key to a post-war Zion was in Washington, and that the way to obtain it was to appeal to the American sense of drama and breadth of vision.

Thus, in May 1942 — against Weizmann's opposition — he forced through the Biltmore Program, which called for unlimited immigration, the establishment of a Jewish commonwealth, and the creation of a Jewish army. This gave Zionists everywhere, but above all in Palestine, clear, concrete and immediate objects, aims which even the least sophisticated could grasp and work for.

It helps to explain the extraordinary unity of the Jewish people of Palestine in 1948-9, which enabled them to survive the invasion of the Arab armies. Thanks to Ben-Gurion, the Jews knew exactly what they were fighting for. The Arabs did not.

Ben-Gurion has been compared to Lloyd George. There was, indeed, a certain visual resemblance, the physical impression of a dynamic and mesmeric personality. Ben-Gurion, as someone once pointed out, was "almost monstrously photogenic."

Like Lloyd George, too, he had shown immense skill in resolving what appeared to be insuperable dilemmas in political tactics, and then clothing his policy in a striking verbal formula. Thus, in the war years he knew that, without a British victory, the Zionists would be annihilated; but he also knew that official British policy — the notorious White Paper — made the creation of Israel impossible. So he produced the brilliant slogan: "We shall fight with Great Britain in this war as if there was no White Paper, and we shall fight the White Paper as if there was no war."

But the true comparison is with Churchill. Though Ben-Gurion had had a university training, his adult life, like Churchill's, was a long, continuous process of self-education, drawing from the deep wells of history the stimulus and inspiration of his political conduct. He learned Greek and mastered the ancient classics. He acquired a profound knowledge of Hebrew history, which for him was not a dead past but a living reminder of a Jewish state whose structure, victories and tragedy he studied on the actual soil of modern Palestine.

The building of Israel was to him not a theoretical exercise in constitution-making but the physical rebirth of an ancient heritage. Like Churchill, he derived from history courage and resolution in the darkest hours, and magnanimity in victory.

Ben-Gurion faced the task not merely of bringing the Jewish state into existence, but the still more difficult one of securing its independence and freedom of action from the Great Powers. In 1948 he skilfully secured recognition from both the Soviet Union and America, realizing that, while Soviet sympathy was useful, American support was essential.

After Russia turned against Israel, Ben-Gurion maintained the American connection, while secretly forging a military alliance with France. In 1956 he reluctantly made Israel a party to Anglo-French "collusion"; still more reluctantly, and under overwhelming American pressure, he surrendered the fruits of Israel's remarkable victory in Sinai, in return for paper guarantees.

But he pursued the French military alliance with such ruthlessness that when, in 1967, France deserted Israel in her moment of supreme peril, the Israeli armed forces were able, by their own unaided efforts, at last to obtain strategic frontiers — and hang on to them despite the pressure of world opinion. By then Ben-Gurion was in retirement. But there is no doubt that the manner in which Israel finally released herself from great power tutelage was the culmination of his policies.

Rightly, Ben-Gurion had always seen internal decay as a greater threat to Israel than external enemies. He was never afraid to engage in radical and unpopular moves to restore Zionist dynamism, and keep alive the spirit of constant renewal which is the essence of this unique state. In the 1960s, fearing Israel was falling "into the hands of a generation of old-timers who travel in limousines yet think in terms of living in tents," was in danger of becoming a country "where the individual citizen is lost in the fact of prolifering bureaucracies," he founded the breakaway Rafi party.

He had always preferred brilliant individuals to party monoliths. He did not fit easily into the institutional requirements of a state which is now mature, which no longer sets a premium on innovation and improvization, but was more concerned with order, stability and routine.

For, though Ben-Gurion was a man of action and a realist — indeed, a notable practitioner of the art of realpolitik — he never forgot that idealism is an essential component of Zionist strength.

Ben-Gurion's life, career, and beliefs seemed to personify the essential and continuing paradox of Israel. Israel was created so Jews could become a people, and create a state, like any other: it was a quest for normalcy. But in the process of attaining this object it, in fact, became a nation, and a state, like no other in history.

This young volunteer from Britain helps to harvest cotton before the rains set in. Farmers this season are suffering from a lack of personnel and transportation problems.

Home production of weapons saved millions

By MAIER ASHER

TEL AVIV (JCNS) –

Starting with crude Sten guns and mortar tubes in the pre-state era, Israel's own military industries have emerged as the main source of supply of many of Israel's basic arms in this, the fourth Middle East conflict.

Not only did home production save millions in foreign currency, but it delivered the goods to the front in time without Israel having to beg foreign sources for some of the most essential weapons.

Israel's arms industry was given a strong push after the Six Day War in 1967 when it became clear the Soviet Union was supplying the Arabs with an abundance of sophisticated hardware while the reliability of Israel's sources in the West were uncertain.

Israeli military technicians placed their entire effort on, first, securing the country's supplies of ammunition. Today, Israel produces the varieties of ammunition she needs with very few exceptions. She also produces spare parts for many of her imported weapons.

But her greatest pride lies in the "complete" weapon systems made for the use of the various forces. One of the most successful in this war has been the Gabriel sea-to-sea guided missile.

Packing the punch of a destroyer, it has given the Israeli missile boats a considerable edge over the Egyptian and Syrian Navies with their more numerous and larger vessels and has sunk Russian-made vessels in Arab service in what are considered the first sea battles between missile boats.

The Gabriel has a warhead of about 300 lbs. and can be fired over a distance of some 20 miles guided by precision electronic gear manufactured in Israel.

At present, Israel is producing not only the missiles but also the missile boats. The Haifa shipyard has built the first two of an improved type of boat twice the size of the 150-ton "Cherbourg" boats which were whisked out of that French port to Israel in defiance of the French embargo. Besides improvements introduced to British Centurion tanks and older models of American Patton tanks, producing what is locally known as the "Panturion", with a bigger 105 mm gun and a more powerful engine capable of using all kinds of fuel, foreign sources report that Israel's military industries are now turning out the "Sabra" all-Israeli tank with a rounded turret and low profile of which nothing has been published in Israel.

A similarly secret Israeli weapon, according to the American magazine, Aviation Week, is the Barak jet fighter produced in Israel and based on the French Mirage but able to carry three times the load of bombs at a higher speed, thanks to its American Phantom engine.

According to the American source, about 25 Barak jets have been in action in this war and Israel is reported to have ordered from the aircraft industries some 200 Barak aircraft.

In the missile field there is also the Shafrir air-to-air missile which is said to be regularly used in air combat. It is equipped with an infra-red homing device, which searches out the heat from an enemy aircraft's engine exhaust.

'Compensation' expected in talks

By YORAM HAMIZRACHI

LONDON (JCNS) –

With the ceasefire barely in force, strategists and politicians are already assessing the viability of possible new borders between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

The basis for a withdrawal from territories occupied in the wars of 1967 and 1973 seems to have been laid during Dr. Henry Kissinger's Middle East talks recently.

At this stage, it is unclear just how far Israel will be pressed to pull back but in Israel itself there are few realists who do not believe some considerable degree of withdrawal is possible.

What is clear is that the United States will have to "compensate" for each square mile of Israeli withdrawal -- a "quid pro quo" which will have significance only if the security guarantees given to Israel are accompanied by the delivery of new and obviously deterrent weapons.

The first marked shift in the kind of weaponry the U.S. was prepared to supply Israel -- Hawk missiles, Skyhawl and Phantom jets and other advanced equipment -- resulted from negotiations between the government of the late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and President Nixon's predecessors and was based on the concept of a "small Israel" with strong deterrent power.

America, it appears, may now revert totally to that concept, with the corollary that she will open up her stores for the provision of the kind of weapons previously barred to the Israel defence forces' planners.

The Yom Kippur War has demonstrated for many that the kind of arms now common in the Middle East have virtually transformed the notion of strategic depth as the basis for defence into a myth.

The Frog missiles which were fired into the heart of Galilee, the Sukhoi bombers which raided the Israeli coastal plain and the attempts to launch Mennel missiles against Israel's centres of population from Tupolov 16 bombers, are plain indications that the strategic depth concept has to be contracted.

In itself, control of the Golan Heights cannot prevent the firing of surface-to-surface missiles into Israel's heartland, nor is an Israeli presence at Sharm-el-Sheikh sufficient to prevent the Egyptians blockading the entrance to the Red Sea at Bab el Mandeb.

If a substantial Israeli pull-back is to be effected, it will clearly be necessary to strengthen the air force with the most up-to-date electronic equipment, the "heart" of which is an anti-aircraft advance warning and defensive system.

This would mean long-range radar and surface-to-air missiles to complement the Hawks already in service.

Should the U.S. agree to equip Israel in this fashion, she could be expected to provide the type of anti-aircraft weapons already supplied to her NATO allies, for example the Nike Hercules missiles which are operational over a range of 80 miles and up to a ceiling of 100,000 feet.

They are already in service with the Greek, Turkish, Japanese and Taiwan armed forces and their provision to Israel would not, therefore, be rated as extraordinary.

It is also known that the U.S. is developing an even more advanced missile, the Sam D which has already been tested at the White Sands firing ground and which is thought to provide the answer to the problem of air defence cover for limited areas.

A lot has already been done by Israel's own burgeoning missile industry which has tested and produced the Gabriel sea-to-sea and Shafrir air-to-air missiles. There have also been foreign reports of the existence of the Jericho, an Israeli-produced surface-to-surface missile with a range of 250 miles.

Whatever the truth about the production of the Jericho, one of the immediate military implications of this latest war is Israel's need for this type of artillery missile and the United States does have the capability of supplying Israel as she has supplied NATO.

Among American weapon developments are the Sergeant missile, with a range of 90 miles and the highly-sophisticated Lance, although it is true the latter weapon has not been supplied anywhere outside of the U.S. What Israel will almost certainly need are heavy ground-to-ground missiles which are also mobile, and thus constitute a permanent threat to any hostile concentration of Arab forces within range of her borders.

The provision of this kind of missile to Israel so long as it occupies its post-Six Day War positions seems improbable for political reasons. But the considerations would appear to be otherwise should Israel pull back to an agreed "withdrawal" border. The advantage of such a weapon is its ability to threaten any major build-up by a potential attack force.

Until the Six Day War, the principle of new weaponry rather than territory was one of the central concepts of the Israeli strategists. Since then, strategic thinking has been imbued with the idea that existing weaponry allied with an element of tactical depth was in itself sufficient to deter an Arab attack.

One of the lessons to have emerged from the Yom Kippur War is that quality alone is not always sufficient to withstand quantity, especially when that quantity is backed by sophisticated technical equipment.

It is clear that the United States is interested in the creation of a state of international calm without, if this can be managed, the use of force to ensure it.

It is equally clear that one of the conclusions which will have to be drawn by Israel Defence Forces' analysts is their need for the acquisition of deterrent weapons which will not only deter but also be decisive in their deterrent capability.

Palestinians to be absent from Geneva peace talks

WASHINGTON (JCNS) –

According to well-informed sources here, the projected peace talks between the Arabs and Israelis, which are scheduled to begin in Geneva shortly, will not include representatives of the Palestinians.

Apparently both the United States and the Soviet Union have decided that the peace conference should decide whether the Palestinians should participate or not. Meanwhile, the two superpowers, which have assumed responsibility for organizing the conference in Geneva on Dec. 17 or 18, have invited Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan to send representatives, as well as the United Nations Secretary General, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, to meet with their own diplomats.

The question of Palestinian representation will probably be one of the "key questions" at the conference, the American Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, said last week.

This week Dr. Kissinger addressed the House foreign affairs committee and expressed optimism that the peace conference would begin as scheduled. However, he admitted there were a number of divisive issues which had already arisen. Diplomats are stating privately that Israel would not sit down with the Syrians until they agreed to an exchange of prsoners.

The Egyptians have hinted that unless agreement was reached with Israel on the disengagement of forces from along the Suez Canal lines, Egypt might not go to the peace talks. With both sides in deadlock over the continuation of the military talks at Kilometre 101 on the Cairo–Suez road, diplomats here believe that Israel would prefer to transfer the talks from Kilometre 101 military-level to the full peace conference on the ground that the two sides are now talking about major shifts of Israeli and Egyptian armies -- not just minor moves by small units.

If the Egyptians compromise on their present demands for an extensive Israeli withdrawal from both banks of the canal, the Palestinian issue is still likely to be a major stumbling block to the successful outcome of the Geneva meeting.

The Arab summit meeting in Algeria this week recognized the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate voice of Palestinians -- to form a Palestinian state. The majority of the Palestinians live in Jordan or occupied Israeli territory, and King Hussein asserts that only Jordan can speak for them. This view is shared by Israel, which has said it would oppose the creation of a separate Palestinian state between Jordan and Israel.

New York institutions launch $160 million expansion drive

NEW YORK –

Yeshiva University and its Albert Einstein College of Medicine announced a $160 million fund-raising campaign geared to strengthen, sustain and innovate academic programs, service, health and community efforts, and to aid in insuring the future financial stability of the institutions.

The development program has been designated "80 Plus 80 By 80": $80 million for the University and a like amount for the medical school to be realized by 1980.

The campaign will get underway Sunday, Dec. 9 at the Americana Hotel where the University will hold a dinner and academic convocation honoring Dr. Samuel Belkin on his 30th anniversary as president of Yeshiva. It provides the setting for the largest single fund-raising effort in the 88-year history of the institution.

At the convocation, honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred upon U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Pinhas Sapir, minister of finance, state of Israel, and Dr. William Stein, Nobel Laureate, professor of biochemistry, The Rockefeller University.

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The Howard Wener family who have settled in a new moshav project in Israel's Negev.

Young Toronto family makes aliyah to new Negev moshav

TORONTO –

The Howard Wener family arrived in Israel this week from Toronto as part of a 30-family group setting up a new moshav in the Negev.

The Jewish Agency was instrumental in setting up the moshav in which each family has invested $10,000. The families will share in the profits and children will live with their parents. All 20 families will have arrived at the moshav by January.

For Howard and his wife Gloria, it is a return to the land where they met in 1970. They were part of a World Union of Jewish Students program at Arad. Howard is a mycology graduate from the University of Toronto; Gloria from Quebec City is a nurse.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News prior to their departure, Howard, 29, admittedly nervous and excited, said many persons were asking why they were going at this time.

"I tell them once you're committed to go, you go. Having been there, you live with the constant threat of war."

Greenberg explores Jewish modernization

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

Modernization has both uplifted Jewish people economically and socially and has divided them religiously, contends Rabbi Irving Greenberg, former rabbi of the Riverdale, New York Jewish Centre and now chairman of the department of Jewish studies at New York's City College.

Speaking at Holy Blossom Temple on the topic of Beyond Orthodoxy, Conservatism and Reform: Toward religious unity, the Orthodox rabbinical community leader argued that it was modernization that created the three groups of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, and perhaps the fourth and fifth groups of secular and assimilated Jews. "The groups were divided and shaped by how they perceived what modernization asked of them. The problem arose when we were confronted with how to live in a deeply Jewish way in an integrated society. And, we all saw this differently," he observed.

Despite the existing divisions and associated problems, Greenberg believes there are three paramount reasons for building cross alliances between the three congregations and "thus help to strike a blow for Yiddishkite."

First, he contends that we have come to the end of the emancipation or modernization period. "Modernization has been so fundamentaly successful that such factors as pollution and alienation have become a part of it too. The more we are able to accept our success, than the more we will realize that we are also suffering from the tyrannies of modernization," he stated.

The articulate rabbi who was also a Fullbright professor at Tel Aviv University went on to explain that this modernization period also proved that the Conservative and Reform belief that Orthodoxy would be wiped out was wrong. Conversely, much to the amazement of the Orthodox, Reform Jews dropped a lot but still remained Jewish.

The second argument he presented for working toward religious unity was the reality of the Holocaust. He recalled that someone once rhetorically asked him, "What is the Orthodox position on gas chambers? Do they separate men from women there?"

Greenberg somberly stated: "It took a Hitler to remind us that all kinds of Jews are equal. The Holocaust makes a mockery of these three lines."

The third event that he feels supports his belief is the rebirth of Israel. "The very fact of Israel's fragility undercuts these lines. Just go to the United Nations and see what it means to be singled out as a Jew," he said. He found it "terrible that religion should separate us during Israel's great need, a time when Jews should cling together."

He claimed that some of the reasons why concrete steps toward unity have not yet occurred are "the inertia of the past, as well as the fact that there are no institutional settings where this can take place in a religious sense."

He argued that religious divisions should be overlooked and Judaism – as one unit should make Yom Ha'Atzma-ut and Yom Ha Shoah "central to our liturgy."

Rabbi Greenberg also noted that there are more dialogues with the Christians than there are between the three groups in Judaism.

Rabbi Irving Greenberg

Soviet activist Feldman to appeal his 3 1/2 year prison sentence

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO –

News of impending show trials in Russia has been relayed from Moscow by telephone to Genya Intrator, chairwoman of Women for Soviet Jewry.

Mrs. Intrator spoke to one of the dwindling circle of activists who have not yet had their telephones disconnected as a penalty for communicating with the West.

Her contact informed her of the trial and conviction of Alexander Feldman in Kiev. He was sentenced to 3 1/2 years on a charge of malicious hooliganism, specifically the assault of an unidentified woman. The local press had denounced him and he had been repeatedly threatened with removal to a psychiatric hospital, prior to his trial. His relatives said they will appeal. In Toronto, Professor Danny Baum of Osgoode Hall said he would be willing to go to Kiev for any appeal with an international group of jurists.

Feldman applied for an exit permit for Israel two years ago and his application was turned down. His apartment was searched on the eve of Simchat Torah and he disappeared shortly afterwards.

The text of the statement which was released to Mrs. Intrator prior to his trial on November 19, included the following: "It is quite clear that Feldman's trial is taking place not because he allegedly committed any sort of hooliganism but because he is actively demanding his lawful rights of immigration to Israel. We hope people who value justice and human rights will understand Feldman's case is aimed at intimidating other Jews who wish to immigrate to Israel."

Honor 4 senior members of war veterans group

By ELLIE COLEMAN

MONTREAL –

Unity, patriotism, and bilingualism are the watchwords of the Canadian Jewish War Veterans, who held their final meeting for 1973 in Green's Restaurant on Remembrance Day.

One hundred and twelve guests attended the dinner which was held to honor three senior members of the four-year old organization, Judge Harry Batshaw, Nathan Kalifon, and Maynard B. Gold.

Upon accepting his award, Judge Batshaw noted the significance of Nov. 11 both as the armistice day for the First World War and as the day of the signing of the truce by Israel and the Arab powers. He recalled "a sense of joy that the war had ended" in the year 1918, and expressed the hope for a durable peace in the name of the war veterans "who know the misery of war."

Kalifon, who served in the Russian army during World War I, does publicity for the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. He also attends classes in the Jewish studies program at University of Montreal. He told the group, "my destiny is always unpredictable, in peace or war."

Rabbi David Feuerwerker of the University of Montreal presented Kalifon with the certificate of honor. Himself a veteran of the French Resistance and an officer of the Legion of Honor, Dr. Feuerwerker called Kalifon "a soldier of peace." Speaking for the veterans assembled, he said, "we sacrificed our youth so that we should be proud of being Jewish."

Before the meal was served, master of ceremonies Abner Kushner requested guests observe one minute's silence to commemorate the fallen comrades who had died "so that democracy should not perish from the earth."

The 60 or so veterans attending had a variety of war backgrounds, some having fought for the Allies in World War I or II, others active in the struggle for Israel's independence in 1948.

Members chose their 1974 executive in a unanimous motion, electing Joe Lewis their commander for the third consecutive term plus Senior Day Commanders Al Forman and Hy Geniele, Quartermarin Joe Weinholtz, Adjutant Al Cutler and Sergeant-at-arms Norman Oliver.

Four years ago co-founders Al Cutler, Joe Lewis, and Joe Wolfe were concerned over the lack of patriotism found among Canadians. They established a national headquarters for JWV in Montreal and began attempting to reach the 20,000 war veterans eligible to join their new organization. Their objectives included promoting patriotism, combating ethnic discrimination, voicing veterans' rights to pensions and special housing considerations, and enouraging inter-ethnic exchanges.

Since they have no budget or paid staff, the organizers can only attract new members through their public projects. Although the bulk of the members are from Quebec and Ontario, they hope to establish branches in every province.

Sunday, Nov. 18 they completed their biggest project in four years with a multi-ethnic music festival, subsidized by the federal government.

School pamphlet arouses criticism

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –

A pamphlet circulated by the education ministry's social education unit has aroused the anger of some educators and drawn a strong rebuke from the ministry.

The pamphlet circulated recently had sought to explain "the need to prepare pupils emotionally that much of the territory captured in 1967 might now be returned."

The pamphlet said 17-year-olds, for example, had been used to living for the past six years at a highly impressionable period of their lives in a "comparatively big country and would now find themselves hemmed in within narrow frontiers."

Some teachers objected that this kind of talk was tantamount to "defeatism".

The education ministry's top officials, who had originally denied the pamphlet's existence, have now condemned its publication stating "it is not the job of the education department to concern itself with formulating policies and must work within the framework of government adopted policy."

World in Brief

Altering Jerusalem's status is opposed

LONDON –

Neither Israel nor the city's Arab residents would accept making Jerusalem an international city, a former deputy mayor, Meron Benvinisti, told a Zionist Federation seminar. Whatever happens in a peace settlement to Israel and the territories she is holding, Jerusalem remains in its centre and neither the Israelis nor the Arabs wanted it divided again, he said.

No impediment

WASHINGTON –

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz told reporters that the statement issued by Arab leaders at their summit conference did not constitute an impediment to peace talks. The Arab statement said a settlement would depend on Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories. Previously, they had made Israeli withdrawal a condition for negotiations.

UN wants role

UNITED NATIONS –

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim wants more than just an "observer" role for the United Nations at the scheduled Middle East peace conference starting Dec. 18. He wants the world body to have a participatory role at the conference.

Syrian crimes

NEW YORK –

Photos showing Syrian atrocities against captured Israeli soldiers have been released by Representative Bella Abzug, (D-N.Y.) who called for a joint U.S.-Soviet resolution in the United Nations to require Syria to adhere to international law and humanitarian considerations.

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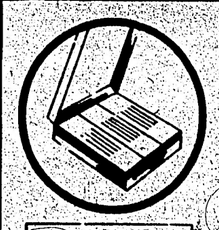
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Arts

Similarities to Mideast situation seen

Trying to make classic palatable

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Somehow, one wouldn't expect August Strindberg's play, The Dance of Death (written in 1901) now at the St. Lawrence Centre, to have any Jewish content. But the similarities between it and Israel's relationship with the surrounding Arab nations are astounding.

Alice, a former actress, and Edgar, the commanding officer of a remote Swedish island, are nearing their 25th wedding anniversary. It has been a stormy 25 years, full of battles, bickerings, Edgar's efforts to bully and dominate Alice, and Alice's efforts to retaliate in kind in order to survive in her situation. Into this tense atmosphere comes Kurt, Alice's cousin, an officer assigned to the island. His role develops into something of a mediator between the two. He has to forget his ties with Alice and try to be impartial; as he says, "I don't take sides."

As the play unfolds one becomes more and more aware of the similarities of the relationship of Alice with Edgar, and Israel and the bordering Arab lands. Israel which is enjoying its 25th anniversary (Alice is nearing hers) has had to fight for her survival against the Arabs who want to dominate – if not destroy her. Enter a mediator, Henry Kissinger. Here is Kissinger, a Jew, who has to try and ignore (like Kurt) his natural ties with Israel in an effort to bring about peace. In a sense Strindberg was 72 years ahead of his time.

Taken on its own terms, Strindberg has written a bitter play about marriage -- an institution he had not been successful at, he married three times. But other playwrights have done a more interesting, memorable job. Edward Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf** comes to mind. One keeps asking oneself, if Alice and Edgar hate each other so, why do they stay together? Alice says they are welded together. She knows what's holding them, I just wish she and Strindberg would let us in on it.

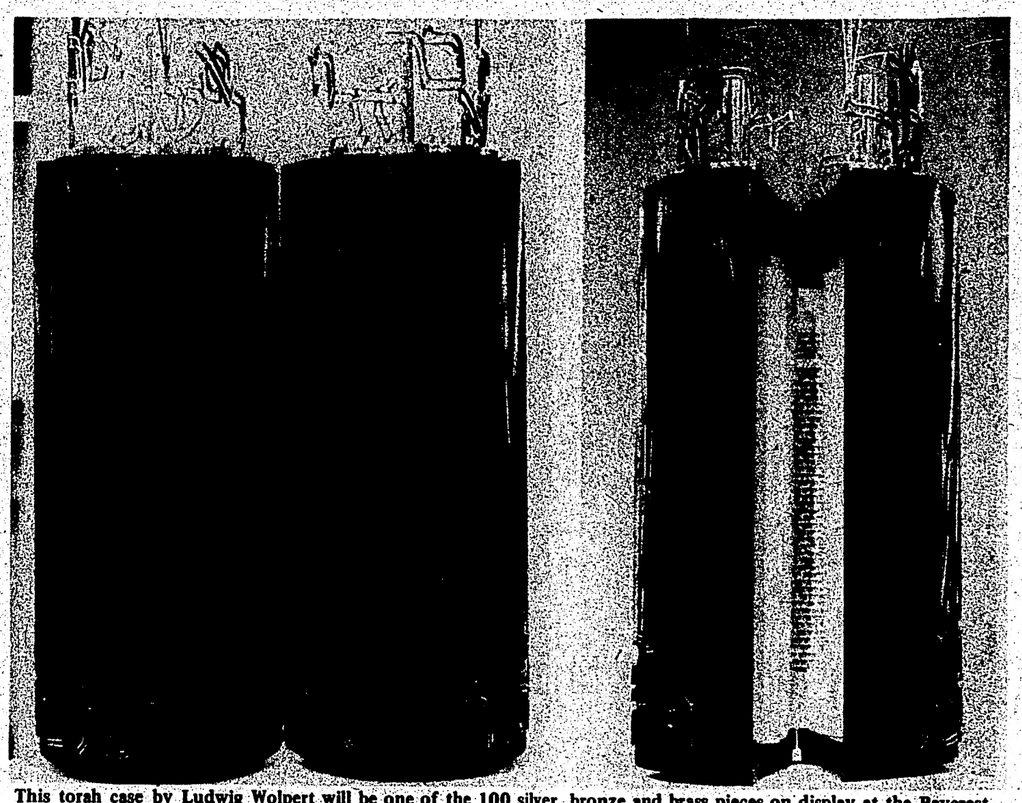
Denise Pelletier is a striking, regal Alice. She is rather successful at swaying one's feelings. At times she is the pathetic, helpless, frail victim; at others she is the cold, calculating schemer, bent on revenge. Anthony Palmer is uneven in his performance as Edgar. At times he is properly gruff and fiery, but at others he is too stiff, too artificial. James B. Douglas as Kurt also has his problems trying to overcome his stiffness.

Mark Negin's living room set is perhaps too large, but none-the-less interesting. It looks like a living room growing out of a huge tree trunk, rotten-looking wood surrounds the room. One gets the impression one is looking at two vicious insects that have come out of a rotten tree to fight.

Peter Wingate's costumes are properly sombre and functional for most of the cast, but jarring for Alice. One of her arguments is that Edgar is terribly stingy. There is never any money for anything, yet she has several fresh, new-looking clothes. She's the best-dressed poor person I ever saw. Where did she get the money to buy them? Director Albert Millaire's intention concerning this costuming seems vague. He gives a new slant to Alice not evident in Strindberg's play. Edgar never mentions her quality clothes in an argument and he wouldn't miss such an obvious bone of contention.

Millaire and company try valiantly to make this dusty, old classic more palatable, but it's like trying to dress-up liver. No matter what you do it still tastes terrible and at times is hard to swallow.

Denise Pelletier and Anthony Palmer are the protagonists in August Strindberg's powerful drama, The Dance of Death, now playing at the St. Lawrence Centre. The play, written in 1901, shows its age, according to critic Slotkin.



This torah case by Ludwig Wolpert will be one of the 100 silver, bronze and brass pieces on display at the Baycrest Heritage Museum until January 12, 1974. This torah case belongs to Temple Beth El in Richmond, Virginia.

Cereremonial art at Baycrest

TORONTO – A dramatic exhibition of sculpture in metal by Ludwig Wolpert, renowned master of Jewish ceremonial art, will be the first loan exhibition at the Baycrest Heritage Museum.

There will be about 100 silver, bronze and brass pieces of Wolpert sculpture in the Baycrest Heritage Museum from Tuesday, Dec. 4 to Jan. 12, 1974. Many of the works are from the permanent collection of the Jewish Museum in New York.

Ludwig Wolpert first gained international renown when Israel's President Weizmann presented U.S. President Harry S. Truman with a silver Torah Case created by Wolpert, as a gift from the state of Israel. This case is now at the Truman library.

Born in Heidelberg, Germany in 1900, Wolpert studied at Frankfurt's School of Arts and was already a noted sculptor when he emigrated to Palestine in 1933. He joined the faculty of Israel's National Academy of Art and Design, then known as the Bezalel School, where he taught and created sculpture until 1955, when the Jewish Museum in New York persuaded him to become director of its Tobe Pasher Workshop, a position he still holds.

Wolpert has been described as "a fountainhead of artistic versatility." His work -- which runs the gamut from impressive silver doors and entire synagogue interiors to the seemingly simple **Cup of Fullfillment** commissioned for Israel's 25th anniversary is a consummate fusing of contemporary, flowing simplicity and his deep-seated feeling for traditional Judaism.

Noteworthy among the innumerable examples of his work in public and private collections are the sterling silver plate Israel gave Germany's Chancellor Adenauer in honor of his 80th birthday; the large scale 25-candle candelabra which he executed in graceful free-flowing Hebrew letters to form an apt traditional prayer. This was commissioned in honor of Israel's 25th anniversary, and was first used at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport on Sept. 26, 1972 at a ceremony from which a flame of freedom was sent Jewish communities throughout the world.

In Canada, noteworthy examples of his work can be seen at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue in Toronto and Sharei Shomayim in Montreal.

Torontonians must show they are on Israel's cultural wavelength

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Do you want to tangibly express your solidarity with Israel, here in Toronto, and enjoy a stimulating entertainment experience as well?

Then attend the National Israeli Chassidic Song Festival, which will appear at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium on Sun. Dec. 9 at 3 and 8 p.m. and on Tues. and Wed. Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

This is a bilingual (Hebrew and English) version of the original Chassidic Song Festival, which is held every year at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium and features the top new singing talent in Israel today. Song writers from all over the nation are invited to enter their works -- the only provision being that the lyrics consists of a passage from the Bible.

Twelve songs are selected each year by a panel of leading music critics and the nation's top entertainers in the TV, movie and night club fields are chosen to appear on the show. The event receives extensive coverage throughout the country and it's considered a great honor being associated with it.

This year, the producers of the Chassidic Song Festival have selected the best songs and performers from the last four festivals, as well as the winning songs of this year's festival, and have combined them all into what should be a truly memorable show.

Among the featured performers are Lev Filchik, who was born in Riga in 1949 and won Russia's National Song Festival at the age of 18. **Pravda** compared him to Tom Jones. He has appeared in the finest prestige hotels and auditoriums throughout Russia and his records have sold in the millions. When the Soviet Union learned of his intention to go to Israel, they tried to dissuade him from leaving Russia. However, his will and fortitude prevailed and he managed to get to Israel. Today, he is considered one of Israel's top stars.

Also featured are Chaya Arad, whom New York Post critic Speight Jenkins favorably compared to Barbra Streisand; the two popular girl ballad singers Tzila Dagan and Dalia Cohen; and Moti Giladi, probably the most versatile performer in Israel, who has had a major role in the movie **Lupo** and starred in the off-Broadway production **To Be or Not to Be - What Kind of a Question is That?** All of the songs have been arranged and will be conducted by Israel's leading musical director, Menashe Lev-Ron.

In this time of war and isolation, there are few better ways to buoy up Israeli morale than to give the Chassidic Song Festival a large, enthusiastic audience wherever they appear throughout the Diaspora. We must show them that wherever we may be, we, the Jewish people, are truly on Israel's cultural wavelength and that their soul is ours. Therefore, we owe it to them to pack the Minkler Auditorium for all four performances. In return, we will enjoy a rare opportunity to find out what is the musical spirit of modern Israel today.

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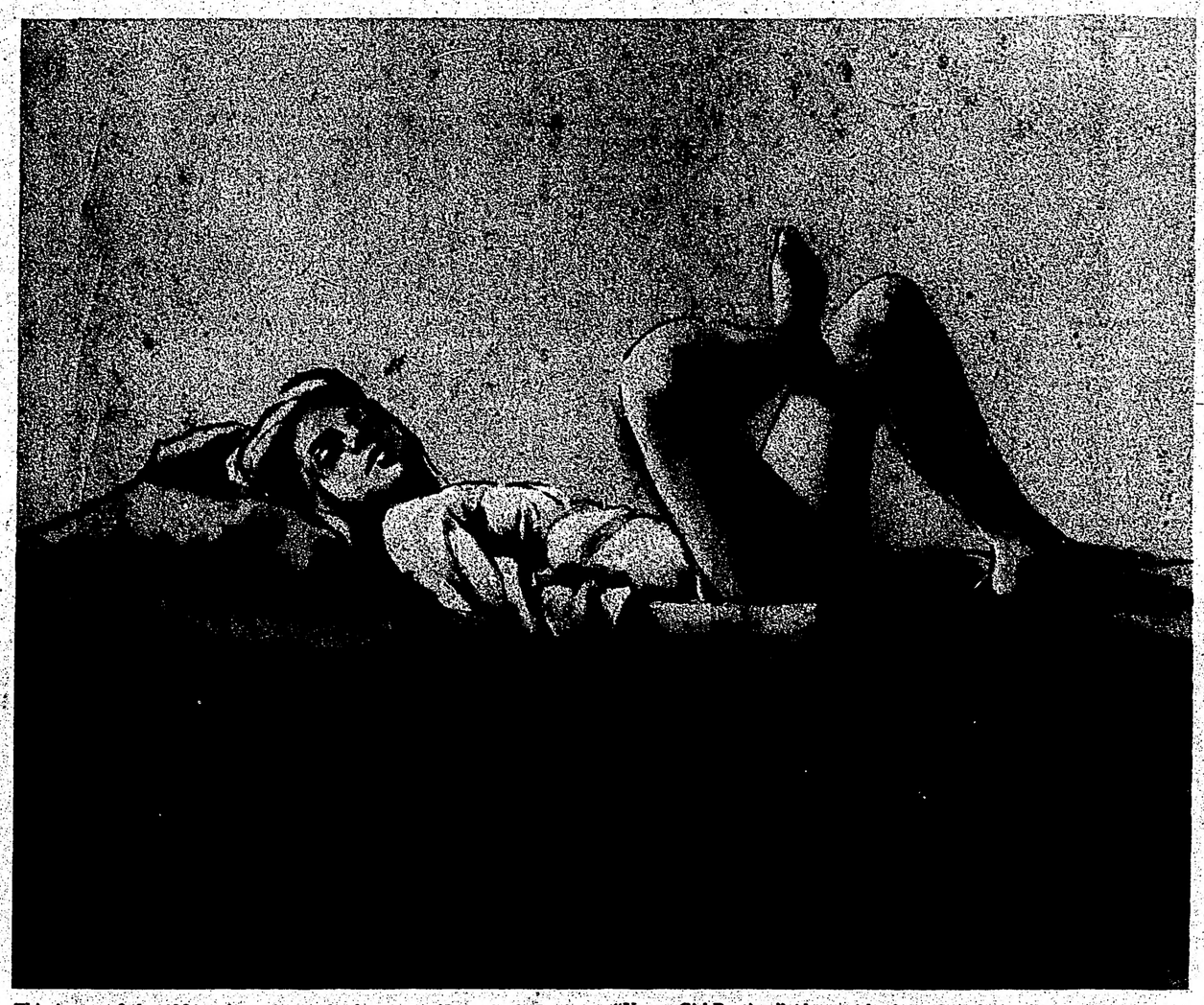

This is one of the 600 works to be on display at Art '74 at Beth Tzedec Congregation beginning Dec. 10. This ink and chalk drawing is called "Young Girl Resting." Along with a large Canadian collection, the work of 65 international artists will be featured. (Galerie Dresdnere Photo)

'Great names' promise quality show

art

By PAULA DAVID

On the basis of famous names alone, Beth Tzedec's Art '74 promises to be the definitive collection of the year. As well as producing a totally comprehensive collection of international graphics, the show promises 170 of Canada's best known contemporary artists displaying 400 paintings, sculptures, drawings, graphics and mixed-media works. Consistent quality in a synagogue show is not a common commodity, and all too often the organizers will take advantage of a captive audience.

Not only does Art '74 promise a tasteful and discriminating selection of national and international art, but in a quantity that is unprecedented in an indoor show in this city. Contemporary art is often a thorny subject for the uninitiated, but the scope of this show promises something for everyone. Art '74 involves 600 works of art, and represents a brave and innovative step by the Beth Tzedec art committee.

The 'curator' of the collection, and the man responsible for its conception, organization, selection and coordination is Alan Foster. My sympathies are totally with Foster in his appreciation and preference for a predominantly contemporary Canadian content, and I was extremely impressed with the knowledge and foresight that went into his selection for the show. Of course, even the Beth Tzedec has its physical limitations, and some of my favorite artists are not included, but when I scanned the list of exhibitors, I could not help but be impressed with the variety and quality. The theme is entirely professionally oriented, and proposes to show the viewer the exciting area that is 'contemporary Canadian art.'

As well as the large Canadian section (which includes Indian and Eskimo art) there are two other major divisions in the show. Over 65 international artists, will show 120 graphics and include such names as Arp, Chagall, Picasso and Miro. These works have been selected for their quality, and should be of great interest to the serious collector.

Another refreshing addition to Art '74 is the inclusion of 85 works by 35 young talented artists not represented by galleries, and mostly all recent graduates of accredited art colleges. It will be interesting to see how well these works stand in the company of established 'name' artists, and it is a credit to Foster and committee that this opportunity will be provided. Also, this part of the show will offer the novice collector of limited financial means the potential opportunity to make an exciting investment.

There are other aspects of Art '74 that make it unique in the realm of synagogue shows, and for that matter any gallery collections. Each artist was limited to not one, but, three works of art, in order to give the public a representative and overall view of his style. In light of contemporary art's versatility, this is a concept that is all too often ignored in group shows. The factor that defines an amateur gallery is often in the hanging and arranging of the pictures, and to alleviate this problem, Beth Tzedec has wisely brought in a professional installer. Also a special signed and numbered edition of 100 posters by Canadian artist Ken Danby will be on sale. An additional 200 numbered but unsigned posters will also be available.

All of the profits realized by Art '74 will be sent to aid Israel. The show will be open for four days, beginning Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., and continues daily from 2 to 11 p.m. Considering the important cultural connotations of the collection the $1 admission price is extremely minimal, and includes a comprehensive catalogue.

Foster has expressed his pleasure in the enthusiastic support and co-operation on the part of the private contributing galleries, and hopefully the viewer will also appreciate it, for usually only in the public gallery can one achieve a significant over-view of the Canadian scene. This brings out the important educational implications of Art '74.

Knowing and intelligent novel of legendary American figure

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

BURR: A Novel by Gore Vidal
Random House of Canada

Denounced and excoriated for his part in the tragic duel that took the life of Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr was a brilliant, protean, and colorful character — a man to remember. At one time or another he served as Jefferson's first vice-president, commanded an expeditionary force into Mexico, initiated a mad and abortive attempt to detach the West from the rest of the country, and schemed to inveigle the French government into a plot against the fledgling United States.

In addition, this ambitious politician, lawyer, soldier and adventurer commanded a regiment in the War for Independence which he led with valor and distinction and plunged into the involved political intrigues of the day.

He didn't always have an easy time. Following the death of Hamilton he was indicted for murder; and faced a trial for treason after his Mexican escapade. More and more a legend in his own time, always attracted to women whom, he said, he preferred to men, he lived out his 80 event-filled years — feisty and indomnitable to the end.

Here is rich and unploughed material for a work of historical fiction, and Gore Vidal has woven fact and fancy into an exciting and stimulating narrative.

The novel is cast in the form of a memoir partially dictated by Burr in his declining years to a young journalist in his employ. The story that emerges transforms Burr into a military hero whose advice Washington should have heeded, reveals his reasons for killing Hamilton, and misses few opportunities for exploiting the ironic, bawdy, and perverse.

Under the guise of presenting history, the novelist, of course, can romp his way through the past with relative impunity, letting the facts fall where they may. Vidal, in his own interpretation of yesterday, is exceedingly rough on George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Alexander Hamilton. For him, these are Founding Fathers with feet of clay. A modern literary critic has written "it is useful to be reminded that the heads on our coins and our paper currency were, in their day, full of mean schemes, colossal vanities, low cunning, even a libidinal twitch or two."

Some of the events in this knowing and intelligent novel have their modern counterpart. President Jefferson refused to turn over government documents to the court that was trying Burr for treason. Suddenly, we are confronted with a Watergate-type confrontation out of early American history.

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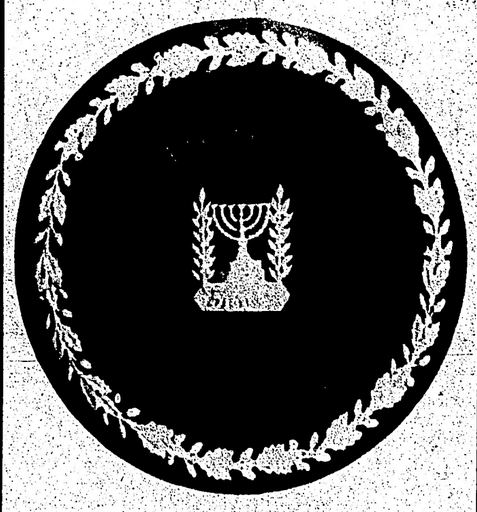
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The fruit trees of the Sharon Plain surrender to the onslaught of young American volunteers. They spend a seven-week vacation including language instruction and touring.

Youth villages make facilities available

The youth village was conceived in 1930 by the Youth Aliyah organization in order to look after children immigrating to Palestine. Many children arrived ahead of their parents, who were still waiting for immigrant certificates, allocated by the Mandatory Government.

Youth villages, etc. in different parts of Israel have now joined forces, under the aegis of the ministry of tourism, in making their facilities available to youngsters from abroad during the summer vacation.

The continuous efforts to ever improve and multiply these youth facilities have created an almost youth utopia. Modern club houses, swimming pools and sports fields, song and dance evenings create an atmosphere of pride and satisfaction in previous more conventional beliefs of the young visitor. These impressions form a composite picture of the youth villages. Physically they resemble the older, settled kibbutzim, and life in the villages is also run along similar lines. The main difference is that the population is made up of youngsters – except the teachers, youth leaders, and maintenance staff.

During the summer vacation, part of the youngsters living in the villages permanently, join their parents or other relatives and their places are taken up by boys and girls from abroad. Part of the teaching staff and experienced youth leaders stay on and initiate their new charges in the Hebrew language, the history and development of Israel and the Jewish people in general. They are taken on trips to various parts of the country. In addition to studies, several hours each working day are devoted to agricultural activities, courses in ceramics, glass blowing, woodwork, and a variety of other handicrafts. Those interested in the above activities have the run of the workshops and the guidance of experienced instructors.

The villages also accept youngsters who visit Israel with their parents. While the parents tour the country, they know that their children are enjoying themselves and are well taken care of.

One of the most idyllic youth villages in Israel is located, just a stone's throw from the beautiful seaside town of Netanya. Surrounded by orange groves, green fields and densely wooded, it is a veritable paradise to while away an exciting and worthwhile holiday period. During the vacation months the youth village is populated by nearly 400 youngsters varying in age from 15 – 18.

Under the capable direction of a kibbutznik of 30 years standing, Bila Barkai, children of some 15 nations have found a home away from home. Bila is very ably assisted by Rabbi Israel Dresner from Waine, New Jersey, who personally looks after 170 young folk from the USA.

Bila is tremendously popular among her charges. She deals with all their little day-to-day problems, comforts them in time of need, and indeed is referred to by all of them as "Ima". Bila is a classical example of the Israeli youth leader; she has dedicated her life to the care and education of Jewish youth. Bila has introduced many new ideas to tie the youngsters together in one close-knit society.

One of the most important aspects of her ideas is undoubtedly the integration of incoming youngsters with no discrimination as to background nationality or otherwise. She has formed small groups consisting of one Israeli youngster to teach 3 children from abroad; thus a continuous exchange of ideas takes place.

Bila constantly endeavors to inspire a love for Israel and many of the children change their whole outlook towards Judaism and especially Israel. Her contribution to further international understanding, will certainly be strongly enhanced by this youth traffic to and from Israel. No doubt it will further foster a knowledge of the land and its preservation, and promote education in good citizenship and communal living. All Bila has to do is stroll through the village grounds and a cheerful "Shalom Ima" will greet her from 15 nationalities.

Bila's youth camp is of 60-day duration – seven of those are dedicated to "Gadna", a hardening course of self-reliance of a semi-military character. Her affectionate manner, to all campers, brings out a psychological approach, new and hitherto undeveloped in the minds of her young charges.

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Warm summer sunshine just around the corner from the more wintry areas of the Holy Land

While Europe and North America are snowbound and shiver in the icy winter storms, just a few hours away in sunny Israel the blue green water laps against a beach of wonderful white sand glittering in the warm sunshine. You hear nothing but the murmur of the sea inviting you in. You are on the shore of the eastern Mediterranean, on the Cote de Azur of Israel. This is only the beginning of israel's so-called winter. When people in Jerusalem consider turning on the central heating, others only 15 miles away put on their bathing suits to go floating in the Dead Sea. When chilly winds blow through the Galillean hilltop town of Safed, neighboring Tiberias lazes languously in the sun.

For in Israel the climate changes dramatically within a radius of just a few miles. Warm summer sunshine is just round the corner from the more wintry areas in this wonderful land. What this means in a nutshell, Israel offers a choice of winter resorts where rheumatism, running noses, and a host of other winter ailments can be exchanged for spring fever.

During the spring-like winter the sun smiles down on Tiberias, the Sea of Galilee, on the Dead Sea and Eilat at the Red Sea, stretching down the east coast of Sinai to Ophira.

Coming down from Nazareth, when another turn in the road suddenly opens up a magnificent vista of the Sea of Galilee, every traveller will recognize Tiberias at a glance as a resort par excellence.

He will immediately picture himself — depending on his tastes — swimming, water-skiing, or boating in or on the mirror-like lake. The subtropical plantations reflecting the warm sun will substantially contribute to make his stay in Israel a relaxing vacation. Just about 2,000 years ago Herod Antipas made a similar calculation, to which he added the hot springs gushing out of the earth. He decided to build a city here which he named in honor of the Emperor Tiberias on the occasion of his 60th birthday. It seems that the emperor did not take the trouble to inspect his birthday present but it has proved to be more durable and more universally pleasing than gifts usually are.

Romans were, of course, great connoisseurs of baths, and the administrators and occupation forces of the eastern provinces soon flocked to the hot springs of the new city. Herod Antipas built contemporary bath establishments to accommodate them, the remains of which can still be seen today.

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Tiberias' sunny climate virtually all year round is due to its low location, 670 feet below sea level.

Maximum temperatures in January (the coldest month) average 69 degrees F, while the lake water registers 64 degrees F.

In Tiberias you can pamper yourself in first class hotels or be quite content in B and C class. Some of them including a bungalow hotel, are located on the lakefront, others nestle among palm trees on the hillside. There are a number of youth hostels whose panoramic views can compete with those of the best hotels.

A kibbutz guest house, modern, charming, spotlessly clean, is something you'll find only in Israel.

There is a lakeside camping site, and a number of pilgrim hospices are located in Tiberias and in the surroundings.

Life in Tiberias concentrates, as a matter of course, on the lakefront with its fish restaurants, cafes, night clubs, bathing beaches and moorings. Most activities continue into the night under the starlit sky. But Tiberias, like every resort in Israel, has more to offer than sun and fun — it adds the dimension of history.

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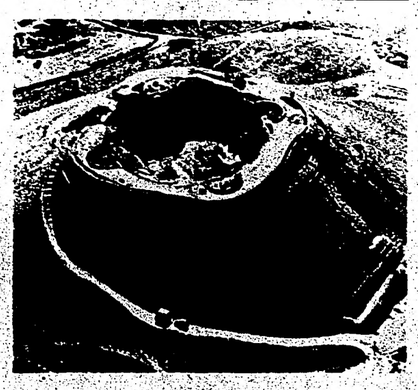

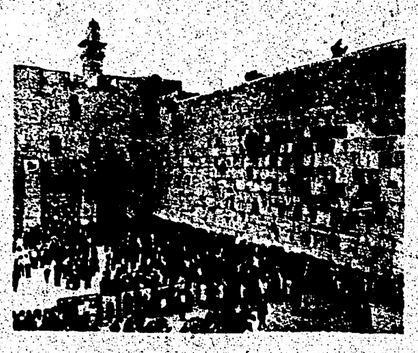

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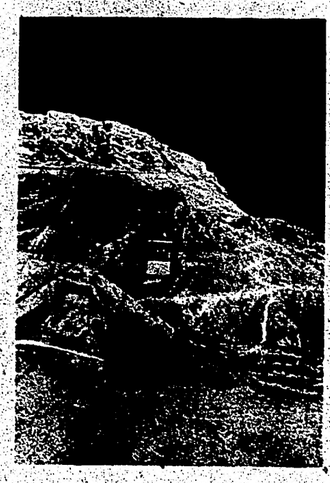

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War caused a temporary interruption, however, but increased tourism is expected this winter with the operation of reduced price packages to attract a wide variety of tourists.

Sources of tourists

The number of tourists from Europe to Israel (314,000) was higher than the total from North America, though the United States is Israel's principal source of tourists - 288,000 in 1972. The leading countries in European tourism to Israel are the United Kingdom with 66,500 visitors in 1972 (of which 15,400 came as cruise visitors) and France - 84,600 visitors; 48,000 came from Germany and 37,900 from the Scandinavian countries.

This summer has shown an 18% increase in tourism from Europe, with 35,800 tourists coming from France in the three summer months (21% higher than in the summer of 1972) and 24,200 visitors from the U.K. (24% higher than in summer 1972). Increases of over 30% were recorded this summer in tourism from Germany, Belgium, Norway, Finland and Japan and about 20% increases from Denmark and Holland.

The age distribution shows that 21% of the tourists were aged 15 to 29, 25% aged 30 to 44, 40% aged 45 to 64 and 7% 65 and over in 1972, in addition to the 7% children aged up to 14. There were considerable increases in the number of children coming to Israel in the first nine months of 1973.

The average stay of tourists in Israel is 17 days, one of the highest in the world, because of the great variety of places to see and things to do: 10-day and 14-day tours are popular. 87% of the tourists came by air (including 44,000 Scandinavians, pilgrims and students on charter flights): 48,000 (6 1/2%) on cruise ships and the other 7% by sea or land (from Jordan).

Israel attracts tourists in all seasons of the year, with many different motivations. Many come to enjoy a vacation -- with swimming, water sports, skin-diving and underwater archaeology all the year round in one or more of Israel's four seas and winter sports on Mt. Hermon. Others come primarily to tour the innumerable historical and religious sites of the Holy Land in organized pilgrimages or individually (especially Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee) or to celebrate Christmas, Easter, Passover or other festivals.

There are health spas in Tiberias, the Dead Sea and Arad. 85 international conferences have been organized in 1973, and the number of participants grows rapidly each year (25,000 in 1972). Many of the youth come to enjoy the lively atmosphere of the growing state, to work on kibbutzim or in archaeological digs, or to study in various courses offered by Israel's seven universities and other institutes.

There are 310 hotels recommended for tourists in Israel with 20,000 rooms, of which nearly half (10,000 rooms) are in the 67 hotels of the top two grades (4 and 5 stars). 5,200 rooms are in 3-star hotels and a further 3,500 in one and two star hotels: there are also 1,200 rooms in 13 holiday villages, some of which are operated by kibbutzim (who also operate 17 kibbutz guest houses which are graded as 3 or 4 star hotels).

In addition there are 3,600 rooms in rest homes and in other hotels. There are also 30 youth hostels with 5,600 beds, 29 Christian hospices with 1,700 beds and 17 organized camping sites with accommodation for about 7,000 holiday-makers (in bungalows, caravans and tents). Jerusalem has 4,200 rooms in hotels recommended for tourists and the greater Tel Aviv area 5,200 rooms. There are 3,200 recommended hotel rooms in the winter resorts -- Tiberias, Eilat, Ophira (Sharm-el-Sheikh) in Sinai and at the Dead Sea.

Services to tourists

For the convenience of the tourists, there are 450 buses licensed for tourists and 4,600 self-drive cars. The 2,100 guides are highly trained and are fluent in English, French, German and other languages: a high proportion of the population is also multi-lingual. There are 340 tourist limousines with driver-guides. A wide range of fascinating guided tours are available by bus and plane throughout the country: Sinai, the Golan Heights and Galilee are of special interest.

Tourism to Israel is expected to increase this winter with the operation of reduced price packages to attract a variety of travelers. Here, one of Israel's most popular outings — people-watching along Dizengoff Street.

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Area in Sinai known as Merhav Shlomo to be revitalized for vacation spots

At the conclusion of the Six Day War, many new features, and much natural richness were added to the map of Israel.

A substantial part of the Middle East dormant for millennia, previously closed to tourists and visitors, the area known as Merhav Shlomo, has been awakened and is being revitalized. The east Sinai extends from Eilat southward to Ophira (Sharm-el-Sheikh). This impressive landscape of high mountains, bright desert and sandy shores bordering deep blue waters has never been influenced by civilization and to this day preserves its natural and unspoiled appearance. Thus Israel will develop unique vacation spots only a few hours from Europe.

What makes this area ideal for tourism? The multitude of little coves, fine for sailing and swimming. The calm, clear water, untouched by pollution, laden with corals and prolific with multicolored little fish -- where divers and fishermen can while away many pleasant hours. The special climate, warm, dry and sunny all year round.

The Ministry of Tourism, in co-operation with other authorities, is about to establish a number of tourist centres along the 350 km. (220 miles) strip of shoreline which comprises the eastern side of Merhav Shlomo. The northern section of the shore in the Taba area, about 10 km. (6 mi.) south of Eilat, is planned as a centre of popular tourism. In the central area around nu'eiba 80 km. (50 mi.) south of Eilat, two settlements have already been established. Tourism, both present and future, plays a crucial role in their existence.

Ophira (Sharm-el-Sheikh) and the Straits of Tiran on the Gulf of Eilat, at the southern tip of the 26,000 square mile Sinai Peninsula, lies at the entrance of the Gulf of Eilat, an extension of the Red Sea. From this southernmost point to Eilat about 135 miles away, runs a stretch of beach that is certainly destined to become another Riviera. Here the beaches are sandy, the waters gentle, and the weather unmarred by rain. Just off the shore lies a coral reef as magnificent in its colorful beauty as the Great Barrier Reef of the coast of Australia, afire with deep reds, blues and yellows, teeming with a variety of equally brightly-colored marine life. The reef is fast becoming a regular spot for skindivers, but one need not don all sorts of specialized equipment to see the corals and fish. The waters are crystal clear and a person need just wade out and peer down.

Here and there along the coast palm trees clustered around the oasis sway gently in the warm breeze, one is apt to see the black goat hair tents of the Bedouin. They support themselves by raising goats or sheep, or by working on various Israel Government projects in the area. A few proudly wear the badges and hats of the Nature Reserves Authority. The area between Sharm-el-Sheikh and Eilat has been declared a Nature Preserve by the government and the Nature Reserve Authority employs the Bedouin to protect the beach and coral reefs.

Eilat is one of the tourist havens of southern Israel. More and more travelers to the Holy Land are heading south to the region for sun and sand and lots of adventure.

Facilities at Sharm-el-Sheik are a 350-bed resort village at Mars El-Et Bay, an inlet sheltered by gently sloping sandy hills. Construction of three more sites in the area are in the planning stages or are already under construction. The facilities at the resort village consist of prefabricated, air conditioned bungalows that can sleep two or three and caravan-trailers capable of accommodating four or five. During the day visitors can avail themselves of the resort sailing and bathing equipment or the masks, fins and scuba equipment for swimming and diving.

Side trips are easily arranged in one of the village's command cars or mini buses. To the north is Ras Nasrani, a former Egyptian stronghold captured by the Israelis in 1956 and 1967. Across from Ras Nasrani are the Islands of Snapir and Tiran. In the middle of the Gulf, these two islands form the Straits of Tiran. Further north is an oasis of mangrove trees, capable of growing in salt water, the mangroves send out roots that arch into the water. The trees receive their fresh water by exuding from their leaves the salt from the water they've sucked up.

The St. Catherine Monastery situated at the foothills of Mount Sinai, has inspired pilgrims for generations, the site where Moses received the Ten Commandments. The awe-inspiring topography of the surroundings transfers the thoughts of the traveller back in time, when the multitudes of the tribes of Israel assembled at this spot to receive the Commandments that have remained the principle code of ethics to most of mankind to this very day.

The Monastery according to tradition was built in the 6th century on the site where God appeared to Moses in the form of a burning bush.

Arkia, Israel's Inland Airlines, run two flights a day to Sharm-el-Sheik from Tel Aviv.

Flights run by other companies also have day tours of the region, a road from Eilat to Sharm-el-Sheikh is open to cars and buses. Whichever way the tourist comes to Sharm-el-Sheikh he will find himself in a unique and unexplored region of the world that is inducive of a restful vacation in the sun away from the cares and worries of everyday life.

A one-day tour from Tel Aviv to Sharm-el-Sheikh includes a flight over the Sinai Peninsula to Ophir air field in souther Sinai, guided tour by coach along the shore of the Gulf of Eilat to Ras Nasrani; Straits of Tiran, Nabek (oasis populated by Bedouin), mangrove groves, swimming in the bay of Marsa-el-Et or nearby Sharm-e-Moya, return flights to Lod and transportation to point of departure in Tel Aviv. For cost and timetables apply direct to Arkia, 88 Rehov Hahashmonaim, Tel Aviv.

Besides the one-day tour there are a variety of package tours for various periods of time arranged by Arkia and the Caravan Resort Village at Ophira (Sharm-el-Sheikh). Accommodation is available at Ophira in bungalows, full board, half board and bed and breafast. Rates are reasonable -- caravans are less than bungalow rates.

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36 Congresses scheduled

JERUSALEM -

It is expected that 35,000 delegates will attend 70 international congresses and gatherings scheduled to take place in Israel in 1974, spokesman for the ministry of tourism said recently. So far, none of the organizations concerned have said they will postpone or transfer their conferences because of the war situation, the spokesman said. In fact, some of the gatherings that had been cancelled because of the war, have been rescheduled for next year.

There will be medical conferences, meetings of lawyers, musicians, physicists and other professional groups. Some 4,000 physicians are expected to attend the 15th International Congress on Haematology, and 2,000 have registered to attend the 12th Congress on Internal Medicine. In January, a conference will be held in Tel Aviv on marketing systems in developing countries.

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Safed's maze of quaint, cobbled lanes and walled courtyards climbing over the mountain, its incredibly pure afmosphere like a clear, heady wine, provide a perfect setting for the generations of poets and mystics who make Safed one of the holy cities of Israel.

This blurring of the division between the heavens and the earth is echoed in the works of the Cabbalists and their striving to bring about the Messianic age by magical devices. Its dynamic combination of prophetic insight with belief in the power to work miracles not only made the Cabala the forerunner of modern Chassidism, but also profoundly influenced many theologians of the Middle Ages.

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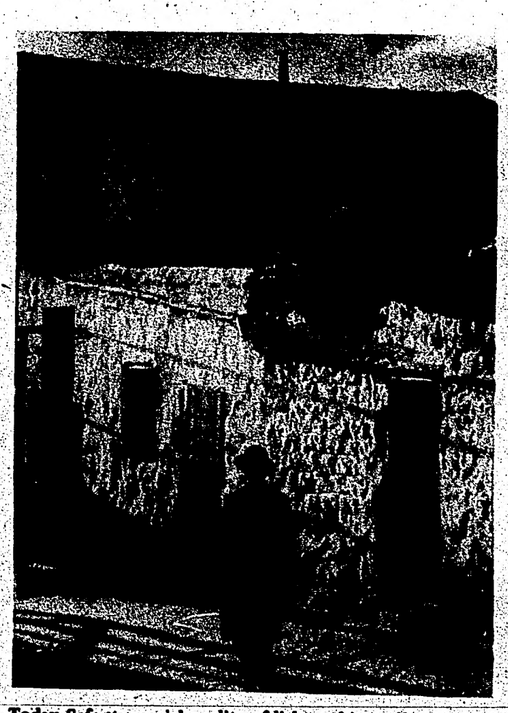

Today Safed's special quality of light and its endless charming vistas have made it an artists' haven. The town is one of Israel's highest spots. (Israel Gov't Tourist Photo)

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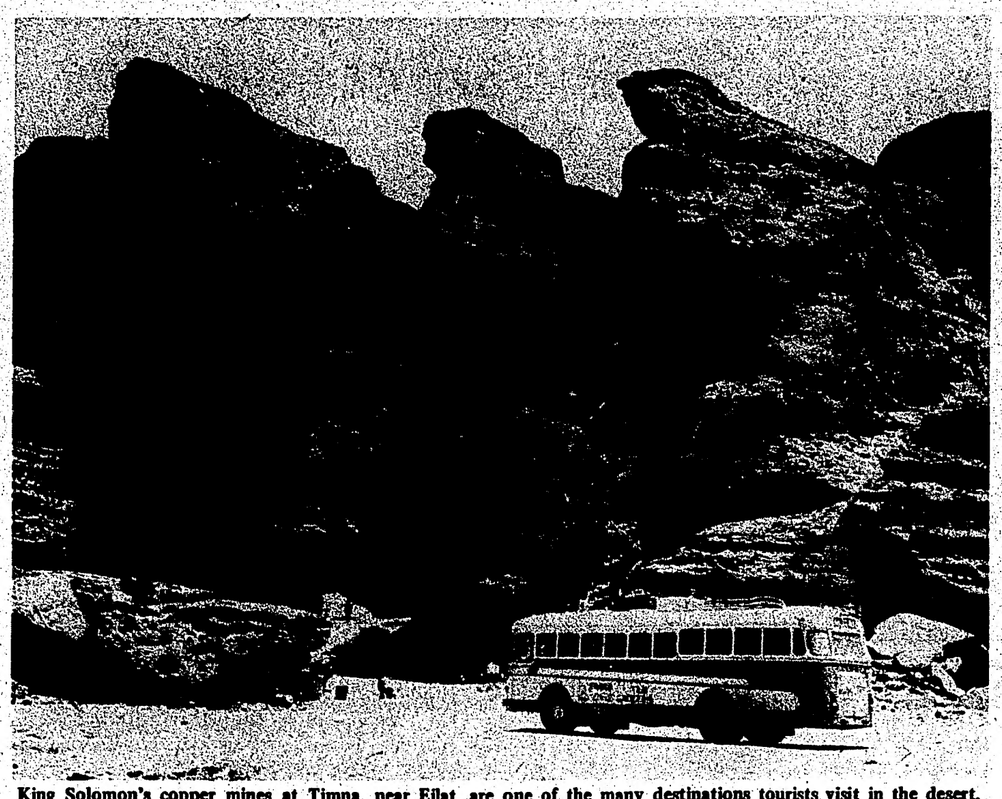

King Solomon's copper mines at Timna, near Eilat, are one of the many destinations tourists visit in the desert. A special 10-day Toronto educators' tour will be departing for Israel on December 24. It will visit many sites.

Plan a 10-day educators' tour

TORONTO –

A special 10 day Toronto educators' tour that will be departing to Israel on Dec. 24, announced Simcha Roth, director of the department of education and culture, Canadian Zionist Federation, and Rabbi Yitzchak Witt, director, Board of Jewish Education.

According to Roth, the educators' tour is to express and manifest identification and solidarity with Israel and at the same time, allow the educators to participate in a special symposium relating to the war and its effect on Israel and the Diaspora.

It is also envisioned that this specially designed educators' tour will acquaint the Toronto educational staffs in the Jewish schools with Israel's immediate problems and needs. Special emphasis will be placed on the effects of the war on children and school curriculum.

Roth has indicated that the initial response following the announcement of the program has been encouraging.

Offer kaleidoscope to holiday makers to the Holy Land

In one solitary day the tourist can frolic in the snow fields of Mount Hermon in the morning, and swim and water ski in the Sea of Galilee that afternoon. A short drive from the cool breezes of Jerusalem will take him to the sun-drenched and fascinating shores of the Dea Sea. Few countries if any, can offer such a remarkable experience. It is therefore not at all surprising that nearly 1 million tourists will visit Israel annually in the near future. It is clearly evident that the appeal of israel has broadened in its spectrum, especially since the Six Day War. Tourists flock to Israel for a variety of reasons. Needless to say Israel is a paradise for the professional or amateur archaeologist.

Traditional holiday-makers flock to Israel's four seas (the Galilee, Mediterranean, the Red, and Dead Seas) to enjoy the sun-drenched beaches and warm waters. Water sports have become an important feature of Israel's tourist life, from scuba diving at the Red Sea to water skiing at Lake Galilee. Fishing, boating and modest surfing at Ashqelon on the Mediterranean is of course, a favorite pastime.

The therapeutic qualities of Israel's many spas have equally contributed to the dramatic rise in Israel's tourist movement. Arad for instance, in the Negev region, is becoming the focal point for asthma sufferers, its dry yet soft climate alleviating substantially the symptoms of the disease.

Israel, a kaleidoscope of ancient and modern history, is more and more becoming a preferred locale for international conventions, congresses and religious assemblies. Israel's high standard of accommodation referred to earlier, dotted with spacious convention halls and assembly buildings all over the country, lends itself ideally for all kinds of functions the year round. Israel is indeed the ideal convention centre.

Scheduled conferences

The following International Conferences will be held in Israel in the near future:

1. Third World Congress of Engineers and Architects in Israel, Tel Aviv, Dec. 17 - 24, 1973.

2. Conference on Molecular Energy Transfer, Ein Bokek Hotel, Dead Sea, Dec. 16 - 21, 1973 - organized by the National Council for Research and Development, Prime Minister's Office, Hakiriya, Jerusalem.

3. 1973 European B'nai B'rith Convention, Tel Aviv, Dec. 25 - 30, 1973.

4. "Incomas" - International Conference — Marketing Systems for Developing Countries, Tel Aviv, Jan. 6 - 11, 1974.

5. International Congress of Artisans and Small Manufacturers, Tel Aviv, Jan. 13 - 19, 1974.

6. Mid-Winter Conference of the National Board of Hadassah (USA), Jerusalem, Jan. 13 - 23, 1974.

7. Torah Convocation of the Rabbinical Council of America and Canada, Jerusalem, Jan. 1974.

8. Seventh European Conference on Physics and Chemistry on Complex Nuclear Reaction, Dec. 31, 1973 to Jan. 4, 1974, held at the Weizmann Institute, Rehovot.

Further details on these Congresses are available from travel agents or the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto or Montreal.

More of Sir Rodney's Caribbean adventures

(Second of Two Parts)

It has been estimated that Rodney carried off more than $20,000,000 in goods, and money — all the island's wealth.

The Jews were the particular victims of the invasion. Rodney singled out some 250 Jewish men from the list of merchants supplied him. He had them searched and stripped of all their belongings; and he shipped them out of Statia, one boatload of male Jews being sent to the British-held island of St. Kitts and another to British-held Antigua. The women and children of the community were left behind.

Nine months after Rodney's attack, the French captured St. Eustatius and permitted the Jews to return: but the community never regained its former prosperity. Other Caribbean islands particularly St. Thomas, attracted the Jews of Statia; and by 1850 they had all but disappeared from Statia.

The island itself has never recaptured the glory it had enjoyed as the "Golden Rock." Its population is down to 1,500 from the 20,000 who had lived there at the time of Rodney's invasion. Rodney had destroyed the breakwater in the harbor before he left Statia; and, in the years since, the unprotected warehouses, once filled with goods, have tumbled into the sea. Only their shells remain — a small scale "Pompei of the Caribbean," as one American historian has described the ruins.

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In the centre of the town is the old fort, Oranje, from which Governor de Groot fired the historic salute in 1776. High above the harbor and the ancient warehouses, Fort Oranje offers a splendid view of the entire island, of the white beaches and of the blue waters of the Caribbean surrounding them.

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Hineni may be beginning of a Jewish cultural reawakening in Diaspora

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By RICK KARDONNE

On the evening of Nov. 18, at New York's Madison Square Garden, an extremely encouraging event took place: the Hineni Jewish soul-session evening, organized by Jewish Press columnist Rebettzin Esther Jungreis, was sold out.

I was not there, so I can't properly review it. What is however, most significant, was the fact that Hineni was sold out two weeks in advance. The last time that this happened at the Felt Forum was the Rolling Stones concert of July 18, 1972, over 16 months ago. Considering the fact that the hall seats 18,000, and that street crime has deterred many New Yorkers from going out after dark, this is most remarkable.

Hineni was a total success. It means there are thousands upon thousands of young Jews who have truly found themselves and who have discovered the eternal spirit of Neshamah as being our true source of being. Congratulations to Rebettzin Esther Jungreis for organizing this remarkable event; let's hope to see similar Hinenim in every North American Jewish population centre, including Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

Hineni is only the beginning of what will be a great Jewish cultural reawakening throughout the Diaspora. The gut feeling is here among all of us. The Yom Kippur War and the disreputable diplomatic pressure from all sides on Israel after the war, once more drives home the fact that we truly stand along; we are up against the world. By rediscovering our cultural and religious roots, and gathering together in large numbers, such as Hineni, we can freely collectively communicate in the sensually emotional manner which is a basic nature of the Jewish soul. We will most effectively reinforce our collective psyche and do much to absorb the mental shocks that outside hostility and/or indifference can cause.

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Clearly, I can sense the beginning of an unprecedented Jewish cultural renaissance occurring in many places and in many forms, from the appearance of entertainers at the war fronts (Leonard Cohen, Danny Kaye, Isaac Stern, and true friends such as Zubin Mehta and Liza Minelli) to the resurgence of specifically Jewish musical theatre in New York and a few other places to a genuine grassroots "search for roots" among Jews between the ages of 15-35, many of whom in the past were totally assimilated-in-mind.

The movie most indicative of this new mood is no longer Portnoy of **The Heartbreak Kid;** it is **The Way We Were,** which is the most intelligently accurate portrayal of the Jewish spirit in American society that has appeared in a very long time.

While a percentage of the youngsters who attended Hineni were from traditional backgrounds, it was also undoubtedly true that a sizable percentage were those who formed the backbone of the student movements of the '60s. As Students for a Democratic Society became pro-Arab, as the spirit of Sergeant Pepper deteriorated into King Heroin, and as folk music's "long dusty road" led to Jesus guarding the gates of Nashville, an increasing number of Jewish young people are willingly coming home to a Jewish spirit the way our prophets meant it to be — soulful, humanistic, idealistic, and genuinely compassionate to each other: above all, authentically ourselves. Now it is entirely up to the record companies and the media — many of whom are in Jewish hands — to unashamedly bring across this new spirit of Neshamah.

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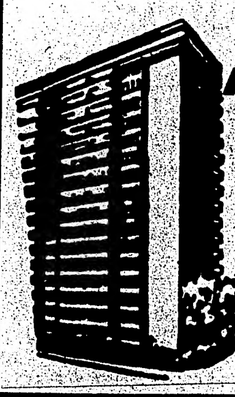
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Dr. Myers loses seat on recount

TORONTO -

Dr. Earl Myers, a leading member of the "opposition" group at Beth Tzedec Congregation, lost his seat on the board of governors after a recount last week.

Dr. Myers was a member of the "Help Restore Community to Beth Tzedec" slate which finished with 10 seats on the 30-member board. The other 20 seats are occupied by the New Era/74 group which maintained control of the board in the election last month.

The recount was requested by six of the unsuccessful candidates -- all members of the 'Help Restore' group, according to Al Gellman, congregation board chairman. The recount was handled by Montreal Trust.

"There was never any question of dishonesty or shenanigans," a disappointed Dr. Myers told **The Canadian Jewish News.** "The recount was called for because of the closeness of the race."

The original count in the Beth Tzedec vote had two candidates tied for 30th position. Dr. Myers after the first count was tied for the 27th place.

Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein (left) received Israel's Masada Award at an Israel Bond luncheon. Making the presentation was Mrs. Morris Zweig, women's chairwoman.

Wear tag on Human Rights Day

TORONTO -

The Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry is sponsoring a tag day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Human Rights Day, Monday, Dec. 10.

Volunteers that day will be distributing tags reading "I appeal on Human Rights Day for freedom for Soviet Jews as stated in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights," to pedestrians at various intersections in the city.

J.B. Salsberg, chairman of the steering committee, said he hoped people would wear the tags so everybody would be aware of the issue. And he urged organizations to participate in some planned activity on Human Rights Day.

A committee spokesman said it is seeking individuals and organizations to place calls to activists in the Soviet Union before Human Rights Day "to let them know we're with them." Those placing calls are asked to report the results to the committee at 363-7190.

'20-year role for wives, mothers'

By ELAINE KAHN

TORONTO -

"We need divorce to do what death used to do more economically before" -- killing women before they were faced with the problems of middle-age -- Toronto author Merle Shain said recently.

"The role of wife and mother is at best a 20 year role," Ms. Shain, author of the bestselling **Some Men are More Perfect than Others** (now in its fourth printing), told about 50 people at a forum in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Ms. Shain said women and men are confused about the role of woman in society today, when she is being told she should work rather than stay at home.

Ms. Shain, "single" for the past 10 years, said this idea is just as "absurd" as telling women they shouldn't work at all.

"We don't expect every man to be a doctor," she said. "Liberation has nothing to do with whether a woman works but with whether women do what they want with their lives or whether they do what society tells them they should do.

"In the ethic of the 50s," Ms. Shain said, "conning the girls was the favorite indoor spot -- but the real game was with the other fellows," telling them whether you'd "scored".

"The good girl was the one who blocked her tackles and held the line. The good catch was the guy who brought the big ring -- who then wasn't missed very much when he left, as long as he left the ring."

Even now, she said, if a woman marries for money, that is considered good, but if she marries for sex, "we are embarrassed for her" -- whereas the opposite is true for men.

Ms. Shain said people today do not work at their marriages, whereas an older generation, concerned with day-by-day survival, "pulled together."

Couples today "are not prepared to do the something more," she said. And some women, she said, are unwilling to take the responsibility of saving themselves. "They think that if their prince doesn't save them, he was just a frog in disguise."

Ms. Shain, who provoked a lot of audience discussion -- said her book was "a very humble kind of personal reaction" to the fact that "I had been explaining myself to men for an awfully long time and they didn't really understand."

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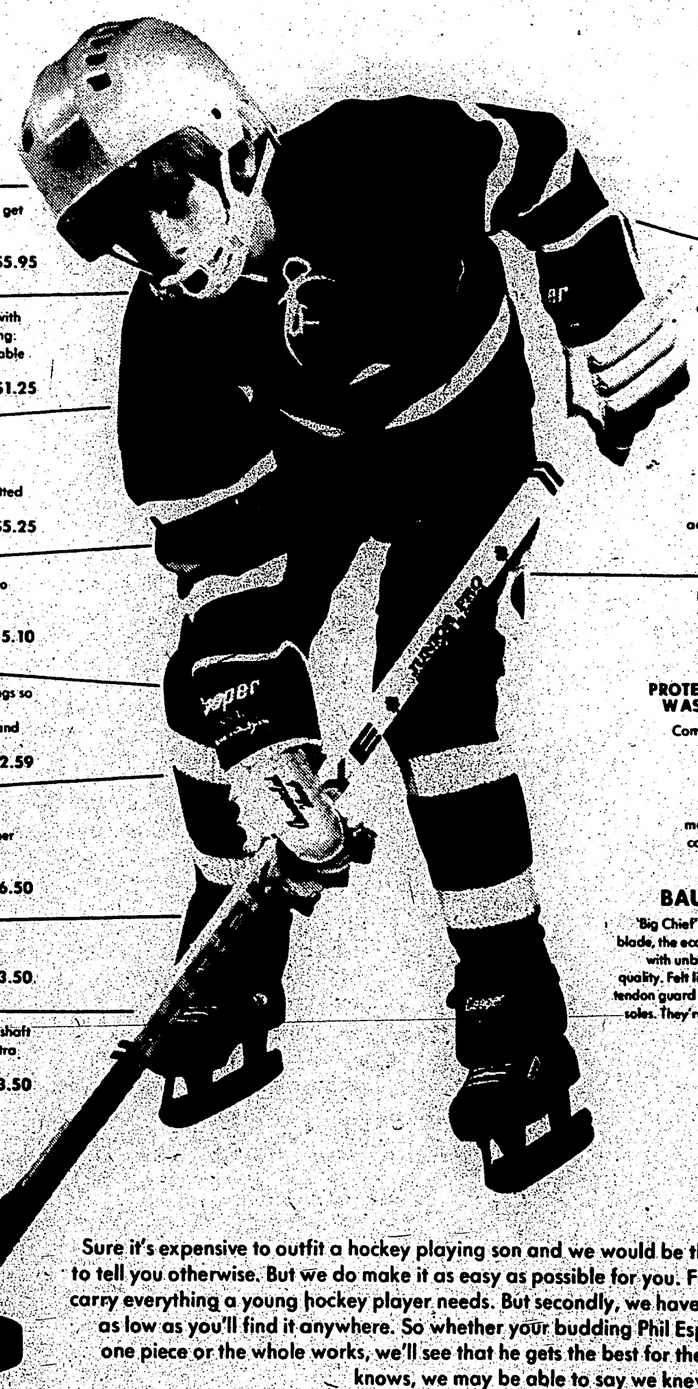

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